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TERMS—\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

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Xmas Presents

Happy

will be the woman who receives on Christmas morning, in a neat package, a dress pattern from one of the many stylish fabrics which we are selling at such reasonable prices. 55 will buy a pattern from your choice of a line of handsome domestic fabrics, or six dollars will buy your choice of a beautiful line of foreign novelties. If you want to add a dollar to the sum it will buy the linings complete. Perhaps you didn't know before that so small a sum would do so much. The information, if made use of, will benefit some woman as much as it does us.

Not Entirely Neglected

even during the Christmas rush. That's what we are able to say about our cloak department. People are buying cloaks for Christmas presents, and they are buying them here. There's every reason why they should. A cloak is certainly a handsome gift, and we don't know of any other place where you could buy so fine a garment for so small a price. Our cloak room is certainly contributing to Santa Claus' stock.

You Can Please

your father, husband, brother, or some other person's brother, with a gilt selected from our mens furnishing goods stock. Fine neckwear, fine suspenders, fine hosiery, fine night shirts, etc., comprise an assortment from which you will be able to make a selection entirely satisfactory to yourself, and that will please the recipient. A lady remarked the other day that she would "rather buypresents for ten women than one man." That is because she has not seen our stock. It's easy to buy presents for menif you come here. Just try it.

\$2.0 value men's all wool underwear, \$1.79 suit.

Can You Imagine

anything nicer for a Unistmas gift to some married friend than a dozen napkins; a table cloth and napkins to match; a half dozen fine towels; a dainty lunch cloth or some one of the score of other beautiful things which we are showing in our linen department. If you can you'll find it here, but don't forget the linen stock. Even if you haven't the least blea of buying anything in this line come in and look. It will cost only your time, and you'll enjoy inspecting the display. inspecting the display.

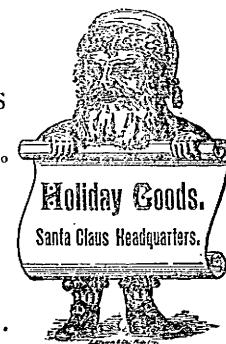
STORE. CRUSOE'S BARGAIN DEPARTMENT

New Bank Block, Rhinelander, Wis.

Fill the Stockings

The way to do it is to make your purchases from our

Grand Holiday Stock....



It comprises all the novelties of the season and will please you

Both in Quality and Price.

This is an invitation to look at our new goods. The price is Low so that all can buy.

SURPRISES AWAIT YOU IN EVERY

COME EARLY and make your Selections, you will get woods" will have cause to change Carl Krueger & Co., on Brown stret, faction owing to the care exercised a MERRY BARGAIN and have a

CHRISTMAS MERRY

~ ~ BRONSONS' ~ ~

TOYS, BOOKS, CONFECTIONERY AND NOVELTIES, they became acquainted with the would have the best in the market, clans and men are now taking them

4 Doors West of Post Office.

Look over the new advertisements

Geo. Clayton was at Eagle River ast week on business.

Wm. Bingham was down from Me-Naughton over Sunday.

Mr. Lee Tickner, of Merrill, was a guest of Ed. Rogers a few day last

Games for the young at Bronson's. Call and select something fitting for a Christmas gift.

Jack Hunter, ex-sheriff and logger of Merrill, was here on business the first of the week.

Bronson & Co. have just received a rhoice line of confectionery, the finest creams to be had. All flavors.

Miss Vira Shields, sister of Mrs. L. H. Brown, is visiting here. She will spend the winter in Rhinelander.

Mrs. Wm. Bradway, of Freemont. Waupaca county, who is visiting her sister. Mrs. Fred Barnes, is very

Gray will have a dress goods and remnant sale for two-weeks commencing Dec. 14. That will be the place to go for bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. Hi Barber left for Oshkosh Friday noon in response to a telegram announcing the death at that place of Mrs. Barber's mother.

Lost-Bunch of eleven keys, on a key ring, somewhere on street. Finder will receive reward by leaving same at this office or at the county jail.

Books for the young, old and middle-aged. Books of all kinds, suitable as gifts, ranging in price from ten cents up, can be found at Bronsons. three doors west of postoffice.

Call at Bronsons' and see the finest and best assorted stock of goods for Christmas gifts to be found in this section. Everything new and appropriate and prices fitting the

Fred Bauter, the young Antige photographer, in company with Lon-Kidniky, of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.'s agency at that place, spent Sunday in this city, the guests of the Misses Rennie Doyle and Nellie Harrigan,

Go to Gray's and get a January Metropolitan fashion sheet, and while there look over the dress goods They are all going at actual cost, It's a good time to buy a party

J. F. Jensen, of Harshaw, was here Tuesday on business. Mr. Jensen jels block is ready for occupancy. had not been in Rhinelander for Plate glass will be put in that buildfilteen years and was, much im- ing and a new roofing of H. W. pressed with the magnitude of our Johns' Asbestn will be laid. The city. There was but one building rear of the building which was formhere upon his first visit.

Iron Mountain, was at Eagle liver ance of the block will be much im-last week and madestatements there proved by the new order of things. with Wm. Daniels of this all lie in his use of jaw bone.

The M. E. Ladies Ald have arranged to give two socials with parior en tertainments. The first one will be at the home of Chas. Wilson on the North Side, Saturday, Dec. 12. The other will be at "Judge Alban's home Wednesday evening, Dec. 16. The ladies will have a line of fancy and good time is expected. You are cor- world's goods to be frugal in the exdially invited.

A good book is one of the most fitting presents to bestow on a friend at Christmas time. It is a constant teminder of the giver's kindness and fills in many an hour which would otherwise hang heavy on the hands. Look over the fine assortment of books at C. C. Bronson & Co.'s.

They have them to satisfy everyone. of Oncida county farms are la graph of yourself, taken in the finest demand in cities removed from us manner known to the art. This city placed the order spent some time before the people, has reduced the

Wool mixed underwear for 42 cents at the Cash Department Store.

Woolen underwear cheaper than rough medicine or doctor bill-Cash Department Store.

F. N. Janes, of Bay City, Mich., is In the city on business connected with the lumbering industry.

If you want a handkerchief or muffler don't bny until you have been at the Cash Department Store.

Pert Jenkinson, representing the Oshkosh Logging Tool Company, spent a few days last week with his parents in this city.

Henry C. Hetzel, one of Merrill's eading attorneys, stopped offig our city for a few hours last Friday while on his way home from Antigo where he had been attending court.

The reason that the Cash Departthis part of the country.

Mrs. Slattery, of Grand Rapids, Wis., mother of Mrs. Tom Doyle and her son Thomas and wife, are visiting their relatives here this week.

Lawrence Doyle has slabs, anhard wood for sale. Those wishing anything in the wood line can leave broke Nelson's left hip. orders at Crane & Fencion's and he will attend to them.

Miss Grace Dunn was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends at her home Friday evening. Music and games was the order of the evening. After refreshments, which were served at 12 o'clock, the gaests departed, all having enjoyed the occa-

Rhindander Iron Co. A new apparatus for this purpose enables us to put old saws in first-class shape.

John McParthiu, of the Menasha Woodenware Co., was in the city Saturday. While here he stated that his company would put in three camps in this county this winter. He arranged for men for two camps on Tamarack which will be put fant once. B. W. Quigley will scale in one of them. The Menasha Woodenwan company own over 100,000,000 feet of plue in Oneida county.

Clark & Lennon's hardware store is now located at their old stand in the Harrigan building on Brown street, where they will conduct business until the McIndoe-Parker-Dan erly but one story in height will be J. P. Sheehy, of Minneapolis and raised another story. The appear

to the effect that he was the heavy- We were informed this week that weight champion puglist of the the fire whistle, which did not sound Northwest. He said he was anxious last Monday to alarm the scople children's novelties in Eldnelander during the fire, is only blown city. Danlels brands Sheehy as a through the courtesy of Mr. Faust, of see the bargains. fake and says his fighting qualities the electric light plant, at any fire and that on the night in question the whistlewas frozenup and could not] be blown. We would suggest that it would be a good plan for the city authorities to furnish a good whistle to be blown when necessary, and make some arrangements with Mr. Faust to sound it at every alarm.

In these stringent times it belowers useful articles for sale. A general those who have but little of the penditure thereof. Especially is heawise man or she an intelligent immediately for Havelock. He will woman who figures so that a dollar spent serves a double purpose. In the matter of holiday gifts more than in any other is shown the foolbardiness of giving nonsensical and useless bric-a-brac to friends and relatives, when good, common sense presents would be so much more appropriate. For instance, it is easy to imagine When it is known that the products how well received would be a photoold figure, \$3.00 per dozen,

Death on the Rails.

News was received at the "Soo" A maiden sat within the door depot last Monday afternoon that And sang as many times before. two men were seriously injured near A man to daily toll passed by, Bunbar, sixty-three miles east of No fore nor pleasure lit his eye, here on the "Soo" road, with the re- But when he heard the merry song quest that medical assistance be sent He whistled as he went along. to them at once. The switch engine and returned about five o'clock Tuesday morning with the injured men.

Nelson, both of Pembine, and em- And soon a song her lips essayed. ployed by the "Soo" company in the capacity of section hands. The menwere at work in a cut about two miles west of Dunbar repairing the track, and their hand car was on the rails some distance from them. The point in the track where the car stood would not admit of it being set out alongside the rails, owing to the slanting nature of the embank- January 1. 1897. The Chicago & Northment Store is selling so many gloves meat, therefore when a freight was and mittens is because they sell them beard approaching the men hastened at low rates to points on the Northcheaper than any other merchant in to the car and endeavored to get It Western Line and Union Parific down to a point where it could be System within 200 miles of selling lifted from the track. They succeeded station, good for return passage unin reaching the car and worked it til January 4, 1897, Inclusive. For some distance, but the freight was tickets and full information apply to Mrs. Jack Heary, in company with running light (to use a railroad agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. phrase) and rapidly over took the car and its occupants. The engine struck the car, crushed both of Swanson's legs below the knee and

The Soo Company's physician. L. O. Gibson, of Dunbar, rendered what the office last year, being the choice assistance he could to the injured of the lodge for 1897: men while awaiting the arrival of the train from here, which had on board Doctors McIndoc and Hinman. They made it as comfortable as possible for the men while making the trip to this city. Upon arriving here they were immediately taken to St. Mary's Hospital where Swanson's Cross-cut saws gummed at the limbs were amputated. He did not recover from the shock and died Tuesday forencon. Nelson's injuries are very serious and his recovery doubtal, owing to internal injuries.

Both menuresingle, Swanson being thout twenty-five years of age and Velson twenty.

Swanson's body was taken to Perabine where it will be interest. Chas. Lan. of McNaughton, was

in the city Tuesday. Low prices and high grade clothing

at the Cash Department Store.

T. B. Pray, of Stevens Point, one of the board of Normal School Regents, was in the city Tuesday.

I am in a position to do sewing by the day or week and respectfully olicit work In that line.

110-11 BERTHA SANDERS.

The Cash Department Store offers the greatest bargains in men's and boys' caps ever shown in Northern

Wisconsin. Capt. Grover, assistant overseer of the Government works, on Fox river at Berlin, was here the first of the week visiting old friends.

The finest assortment of toys and en is the formal set. It was

A. J. Bolger, of Minocqua, stopped offhere Tuesday. He was on his way to Colorado where he will join a sister. They will Joarney through the state of New Mexico before re

turning.

Dr. E. H. Keith received the said news Wednesday of the sudden death at Havelock, New Brunswick, of a brother, Judson G. Keith, aged twenty-one. No particulars were given as to the manner of the young mans taking off. The Doctor left remain until after (Tiristmas.

E. I. Dimick has secured the sertices of a first-class plumber in the person of Mr. Ben Innes, of Milwaukee, and is prepared to do all kinds of work in that line in a satisfactory manner. Mr. Innes comes highly recommended as a workman and all orders will be attended to neatly and promptly.

A number of our leading busines hundreds of miles, people who have can boast of an institution especially men are regular patrons of the Tur-been cynical regarding our ability to fitted with all modern appliances kish baths at the Globe barber shop. "raise anything up here in the for this work in the establishment of The baths are giving excellent satistheir ideas and rejoice with the north of the Merchants State Bank. by Frank Barnett who has the faithful over the fact that Dean & Nowhere in the state are finer photo-Clark last week needeed an order for graphs turned out. Mr. Krueger needed with the proper treatment of seven barrels of Oneida county pota- makes a specialty of the platino the body while undergoing the toes from the cashler of a bank in an finish, and in order to place these courses of the bath requires a great Ohio city. The gentleman who unexampled specimens of his work deal of muscular power and Frank splendidly fills the position he occuhere about a year ago with several price from \$3.50 to \$3.90 per dozen, pies. The beneficial properties of men on a deer hunting expedition. At this low figure his gallery should the Turkish bath in the treatment of and it was on one of these trips that be well patronized by those who rheumatism is recognized by physivery excellent qualities of our "Mur- The aristo finish still remain at the under orders from their medical been closed for the past week, owing ladviser.

A woman by the window wept and a coach left here at 9:10 p. m. For one who in the churchyard slept, But when upon her hearing fell ay morning with the lajured men.
That tune she knew and loved so well.
They were Louis Swanson and Fred
Therlood of burning tears was stayed.

> Her neighbor heard the tender strain And softly joined the sweet refrain. Thus, all day long that onesongbore Its joyousness from door to door .-CLARRJ. DENTON in December Ladies' Home Journal.

> > Holiday Excursion Rates.

On December 23, 25, 31, 1896, and Western Ry will sell excursion tickets

New Officers.

At their meeting Friday evening, Flambeau Lodge No. 73, K. of P., elected an entire new set of officers with the one exception of Master of Finance. Chas. Pingry, who filled

C. C.—D. H. Walker.
V. C.—A. L. Dunn.
P.—Harry Butler.
K. of R. & S.—Chas. Barnes.
M. of F.—Chas. Pingry.
M. of L.—A. D. Sutton.
M. of A.—Sam Walker.

Laraway Tent No. 17, K. O. T. M., dected new officers as follows, Otto Birkholz, Master at Arms, being the only holdover:

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Com.—L. Stumpner.
Post-Com.—W. L. Deers.
Lieut. Com.—John Miller.
Chaplain—C. W. Evan.
Seargent—A. M. Rogers.
M. of A.—Otto Birkholz.
R. G.—Geo. Harrigan.
L. G.—Jno. Harrigan.
Record Keeper—Geo. Porter.
Finance Keeper—John Hansen.

Officers elected for the coming year y John A. Logan Post, G.A.R., last Friday evening were as follows:

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Com.—F. M. Mason.
Sr. Vice-Com.—T. G. McLaughlin.
Jr. Vice-Com.—C. Recanter.
Surgeon—Joe Heckert.
Chaplain—Rev. Geo. A. Cressey.
Quartermaster—S. M. Hutchinson.
Officer of Day—L. M. Bennett.
Officer Guard—Isaac Tuttle.
Representative Dep't Encp't—T. J.
Owen.
Alternate—J. Perry Campbell.
Installation of officers Friday even.

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At the meeting of James S. Alban Camp, No. 26, S. of V., Thursday night, officers were elected as follows:

Capt.—F. F. Barnes. 1st Lieut.—Frank Reed. 2d "—H. E. Osborne.

For Sile We have 15,000 feet of Rock Elm umber suitable for sleigh work.

STEVENS LUMBER CO. Hazelhurst. "Set back" is all the rage now.

Miss Bertha Bowman Is in Minoc-Mr. Frank Ellis was in town Sun-

day. The H. A. C. give another one of their pleasant dances Saturday night.

A select party surprised Mr. and Mrs. David-Smith Saturday night and had a very pleasant time.

Miss Florence St. Thomas, of hat, Wis., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. St. Thomas.

Two mornings last week the mercury was below zero. Whoever ethrowed dat freeze cat" had better lar low.

Mr. Frank Troebel 1s still in town and may remain all wlater. Frank says this is the most healthy location in the state.

Mr. August Aestriche in jamping from the train ran a nail into the bottom of his foot. The wound Is painful but not dangerous.

The M. W. A. held their regular meeting Sunday night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Fred Smith, Head Councilar; Pete Sweberg, Banker, R. H. Manthy, Clerk.

Form-Gentlemen's large silver ring with initials. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

The Crescent district school has to the sickness of Miss Nins.

NEW NORTH.

REINTLANDER PRINTING CONFANT.

RHINELANDER. . WISCONSIN.

WEARING tight boots affects the whole system. Appetite, complexion and eyesight all suffer. Some physicians assert that taldness is partly to Le ascribed to this practice.

Dirsonaniacs in Sweden, when put under restraint, are fed almost entirely on bread steeped in wine. In less than a fortnight they loathe the very look and smell of liquor, and when liberated generally become total abstainers. In Russia a similar treat-ment is followed with good results.

A parez bicycle has now invaded the field. One of them, owned by a biercle agent, is now in use in London. Paper fiter, similar to that sometimes used in the manufacture of railway carriage wheels, is employed for the tubing, and is as strong as any now in use. A results of a war, factory is said to be contemplated for the production of bicycles of this sort.

The first agricultural exhibition held within the limits of the United States is said to have been organized and carried to a successful conclusion at Georgetown, in the District of Columbia, in 1810. The claim is disputed, many towns and counties in New England asserting that agricultural fairs or expositions were held in them at an earlier date.

A LADY in Nashville, Tenn., is very desirous to verify the authenticity of a small silver snuff box in her posses-sion, bearing on the lid the name of Robert Burns, and said to have been presented by the poet to a Scotch aneestor of the lady, whose name was Wm. Robertson, or to his brother, Duncan Robertson, of Edinburgh, who emigrated to America early in the cen-

Tur stomachs of nearly 3,000 crows have been examined and the per centage of food found therein reveals the satisfactory fact that the crow, instead of being the bandit we had sup-posed him, cunningly fattening on the granaries and crops of the husbandman, is a benevolent scavenger, clear-ing the fields, orehards and barns of

fact, the Zulus and some other tribes absolutely refuse to do so even now. They will work above ground but below these men will not go.

Tuz tornado proof house is something novel at least. It revolves on a pivot, and is provided with a weather rane, fixed so that the house must always face the wind. The most essential feature of this contrivance, strange to relate, is a cannon, which is loaded with an explosive bomb, intended to be fired into the cyclone to scatter its energy. The inventor says he got the idea from the practice of firing guns at salued at \$4,000,000, and the state and waterspouts at sex.

Mr. Wst. Nivex, the New York mineralogist, whose recent finds of rare and valuable minerals on Manhattan Island and at West Paterson, N. J., and his discovery of a spined city. with temples, pyramids and the remains of the dwellings of a great population in the mountains of the state of Guerrero, Mex., in addition to other discoveries in the field of science, have attracted much attention in the scientific world, is a native of Glaszow.

Av extraordinary instance of hereditary tendency to suicide was told by Prof. Brouardel in Paris lately. A farmer near Etampes hanged himself without apparent cause, leaving a family of seven sons and four daughters. Ten of the 11 subsequently followed the father's example, but not until they had married and begotten children, all of whom likewise hanged themselves. The only survivor is a son, who is now 69 years of age, and has passed safely beyond the family Langing age.

WHEN the University of Chicago was started it was thought good policy to secure eight or ten of the lest men in the country by offering them the unprecedented salary of \$7,002. But aside from the few men thus favored for a special reason at the beginning, other salaries have been fixed upon about the scale that obtains at Yale, Harvard and half a dozen other first elass institutions. In other words, \$5,000 is the maximum that any structor may hope to reach, while the rank and file of the men are paid from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

WHEN one is Iring down the heart makes about ten strokes less a minute than when one is upright. That means a saving of 600 strokes per hoar, or about 5,000 heart beats during the eight hours spent in bed. The heart pumps six ounces of blood with each leat. It therefore lifts 20000 connect less of blood in a night of eight hours spent in led than when one is in an upright position. The blood flows just so much the more slowly through the veins when one is lying down, there-fore one has to use extra coverings to supply the warmth usually furnished Ly circulation

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

Secretary Herbert Says That More Ehips Are Needed.

While Great Progress Has Reen Made Towards Strengthening It. We Are in No Position to Combat the Great Powers on the Sea.

Washington, Dec. 7—The secretary of the ravy, Illiary A. Herbert, has made public his last annual report to the president on the affairs of his department. The document, while affording much ground for congratulation, is from beginning to end a warning to the country of the insufficiency of its navy for the requirements of war. To show, Lowever, the vast progress that has been made of late years, the report begins by quoting from the president's message in Exermiser, ISW, the following words: "We have not a single vessel of war that could keep the seas against a first-class words: of way important power." It quotes also from a former report of the secretary in which he pointed out the danger of relying on commerce-destroying recisers as a protection in time of war. The French revolution and the recent civil war are cited as illustrations of the fact that prepring on a nation's commercial marine has no effect on the course nor the results of a war.

Work of the Administration.

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The secretary's report shows that congress has authorized the building of 19 vessels since this administration began. There were five hattle ships, six light-draft gunboats. Is terpedo beats and one submarine torpedo leat, with a total displacement of 61,500 tons. During the administration there will have been placed in commission three first-class and two secondillars hattle ships, two armored cruisers. mission three first-class and two second-class battle ships, two armored cruisers, four double-turreted monitors and one harbor defense ram, a total of 12 armored vessels, with a displacement of shift tons. In addition to these armored ships, eight cruisers and three gunboats will have re-ceived their first commission, making a grand total of Il vessels, with an aggregate displacement of IISIS tons. During the year eight vessels have been finished and accepted.

More Vessels Being Bailt. The report shows it versels, including seven torpedo boats and one steam tug, under construction. The tug is to be completed this month, and is others are to be missed during 1897. There are 42 versels in commission, with a total tomage of missed during 180.
In commission, with a total tonnage of 187,83 tons. June 20 there were \$155 chilated men and \$135 apprentices in the navy. Of the collected men 187 per cent, are citizens, and \$5 per cent of the apprentices are American born. The secretary urges an appropriation to enable the department of convert boats in the merchant marine into war vessels in case of need.

Fraise for Naval Militia.

Considerable success given to a favorable.

Considerable space is given to a favorable report on the naval militia, which has \$100 members in 15 states. Naval officers agree that the naval militia will be a rowerful adjunct for coast defense in case of war. An extensive system of mobilization and defense has been prepared and wall be communicated to the militia.

all manner of mischevions worms and ference has been prepared and while committeed.

A favorite Christmas game in Eugliand is knap dragon. A plate or bowl of brandy is prepared and lighted, into which raisins were thrown and then plucked out of the brandy with the bare fingers. The feat requires considerable dexterity in order to avoid burning the skin, and blistered fingers are as common in England the day after Christmas as burned hands in America on July 5.

In South Africa the rapid development of the mining industry has raised even Kafir labor to be well paid for. Despite the attraction, it is a marvel that the natives could ever have been persuaded to go down into the mines at all, and, as a matter of fact, the Zulus and some other tribes

THE THENDIKE WAD

THE TURNPIKE WAR.

Rentucky Mobs Continue Their Bestruetion of Tollgates.

Harrodshurg, Ky., Dec. 7 .- A mob of men armed with shotguns and axes, tole through Mercer Saturday night and chopped down six tollgates. Over 210 tollgates have been burned or chopped down since the turnpike war Legan in Washington county three months ago, and as yet only five arrests have been made. No convictions re-sulted from these. The gates destroyed represent 1,500 miles of turnpike county authorities have furnished no Protection whatever.

WHOLESALE POISONING.

Nearly One Hundred Families in Milwan-Les Affected.

Milwaukee, Dec. 5 partment reports a wholesale poisoning of families in the northern part of the city. According to reports which reach the health department members of about 100 families are ill, with all the symptoms of arsenical poisoning. The people who are sick had eaten bread purchased at a lakery establishment on Sherman street, and the physicians and officers of the health department are inclined to attribute the origin of the wholesale poisoning

to that source. Orchards Ruined.

Sioux City, Iz., Dec. 7 .- Information is just beinning to reach here of the enormous less to orchards as a result of the present storm in the northwest The snow was preceded by a storm of rain and sleet, which froze to the trees, breaking off the limbs, and, in many ases, even splitting the trunks almost to the ground. Within a radius of 50 miles of Sioux City the loss is said to amount into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Hade Two New Records. Denver, Col., Dec. 4 .- Arthur Gardiner, of Chicago, established two new professional bicycle records on the Denier Wheel club's track Thursday, riding a quarter of a mile napaced, flying start, in 26 1-5 seconds, and a balf mile In one minute fat.

houng Man's Terrible Beed. Montreal, Can., Dec. 7.-Maddened by narequited love, Homer Howell, aged 27, shot and fatally wounded his former sweetheart, Miss Annie Sims, aged 24, at her home in this city Sunday, and then put a bullet in his own brain, dying at once.

Fear a famine.

Havana, Dec. 5,-Local newspapers re urging the necessity of carrying on farming operations in the island, otherwise a disastrous famine is Inevitable. in the flames.

Theater Barned. Muscatice, Ia., Dec. 4.-The Columbia theater was totally destroyed at an early hour Thursday morning. Loss, \$35,000, with insurance at \$7,000.

GROUND FOR CONFIDENCE. Decline in Business Fallures Regarded as

a lingeful bigu. New York, Dec. 3.—IL G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade, sayt in their weekly review of trade, say:

The classified faitures for November, given to-day, show a gradifying reduction compared with October, and are especially important as showing that the peculiar disturbance during the presidential campaign, which swelled failures \$10,000,000 in August and September, did not prevent quick return to a monthly aggregate scarcely greater than that of May. Defaulted liatities in 11 months have been \$104,734,500, against \$144,541,772 last year, the increase being only \$14,000,000 outside of those two months, and this remaining increase of only \$16 per cent. Was also due in part to the

against Stathlive last year, the increase being only flatonow outside of those two months, and this remaining increase of only fly per cent, was also due in part to the slarm during the eampaign. Increase of only fly per cent, was also due in part to the slarm during the eampaign. Increase of only fly per cent, was also due in part to the slarm during the eampaign. The deciment agreement gives stronger knowed for the confidence so generally expressed Failures for the week have been 373 in the United States, against 17 last year, and in Chanda Li, against 12 last year, and in the abandonment of two of the largest rombinations by which the iron industry has been retarded and the possibility that two others will be abandoned. Such a state of things within a month after the election suggests that these organizations, formed when depressed business falled to support all the works in existence, are not expected to survive a general revival and ample demand for products. The immediate effect of breaking prices is to check buying of iron and steel products, but it will should be seen about where prices are to range. At present the base price for wire tails is slizi, against \$2.55 two weeks ago, with greater reduction on small sizes. I centse new cards reduced "extra" charges. Heams are relines at \$2.55 two weeks ago, with greater reduction on small sizes. I centse new cards reduced "extra" charges. Heams are relines at \$2.55 two weeks ago, with greater reduction on small sizes. I centse new cards reduced "extra" charges. Heams are relines at \$2.55 two weeks ago, with greater reduction on small sizes. I centse he weeks ago, and there are sales of billets below the fixed price. The bar combination is still undersold by steel bars at \$2.55 two weeks ago, and there are sales of billets below the fixed price. The bar combination is still undersold by steel bars at \$2.55 two weeks ago, and there are sales o

PENSION AFFAIRS.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Reslews the Work.

siews the Work.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The report of Assistant Secretary of the Interior Reynolds for the present year shows the policy fursied in the administration of pension affairs. The assistant secretary says: "The liberal and generous spirit which prompted the enactment of the pension laws has been the guide of the department in their construction. Former adjudications have not leen disturbed, save where fraud, error in law or mistake was apparent."

Figures are cited to show the significant reduction in pending cases and to demonstrate that, for the first time in eight years, the work of the office during the last year was devoted to considering current appears. The action of the commissioner of jensions was reversed in 2,0% of the cases witch.

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Surrestion is again made as to the advirability of such legislation as will lodge in the federal course the right of anyone, on lehalf of the precriment, to ask better protection to the pension fund of those latering under legal disabilities.

It is suggested that justice demands the universal application of the common-law rule in proof of marriage. State laws govern, and lead to denial of title in cases which are equally meritorious. It is claimed pensionable rights of minor children, whose claims come under the act of June 27, 1309, should be defined with more certainty where the soldier dies leaving no wildow curriting.

The act of August 5, 1302, relates to pensionable title of those women who served as surreses during the war of the rebellion. Title is renfined to those who served in regimental post, camp or general hospital. The refusal of the war department to recombine the act of the war department to recombine the server of multiple desired with contractions.

The refusal of the war department to recognize those as projectly employed who served in the first three classes mentioned tends to defeat their title and renders this portion of the act rugatory. Attention is invited to this in order that proper legislation may be enacted to relieve any deserving claimants of an unjust and unintentional discrimination.

WANTS RECIPROCITY.

Canada Asks That Quarantine Against Cattle He Abolished.

Ottawa, Can., Dec. 7 .- Hon. A. S. Fisher, minister of agriculture, will be in Washington on the 15th or 16th inst. He goes to discuss with the American authorities the question of abolishing the international quarantine against cattle. If the American government will agree to abolishing the quarantine against Canadian cattle it is understood that Mr. Fisher will agree, on behalf of the Canadian government, to abolish purrantine against American er

McKlatey Will Be There. Canton, U., sec. 3.—Gen. T. S. Clark-ton, commander in chief of the G. A. R., invited Maj. McKinley on behalf of the old soldiers of the country, 95 per cent. of whom, he said, supported the republican candidate, to attend the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Buffalo, on the 23d of August, 1897. Maj. McKinley said it would give him great pleasure to be present. This is the first engagement Le has made since his election.

Two Men Lynched.

Lexington, Mo., Dec. 7 .- At about one o'clock this morning a mob of Ray county farmers broke into the county jail here, secured Jesse Winner and James Nelson, held for the murder of Birs. Winner and her two babes, and lynched them. The crime was committed six weeks ago.

Fire Men Killed

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 7.—A head-end collision between two through freights on the Southern Pacific road near Waelder yesterday morning re-sulted in the death of two engineers. two firemen and a brakeman.

The Vote in North Dakota. Blamarck, N. D., Dec. 7.-The total rote of the state in the recent election was 47,281, of which McKinley received 28,226; Rryan, 20,659; Levering, 456. McKinley's plurality is 7,647.

Browned While Shating.

Hartford, Conn., Ide. 7. - William Lourke, 7 years old; Josie Bourke, 18 jeurs old; Daniel Ryan, 6 years old. and Martin Burns, 10 years old, were drowned here while skating.

four Children Crezeated. Chicago, Bec. 2.—The home of Paul Eastcoitch in this city was burned during the absence of himself and wife and their four little children perished

Pitzeimmens Lasta San Francisco, Dec. 3 .- Fitzsimmons and Eharkey fought before the National Athletic club and Sharkey was declared the winner after the eighth round.

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

Synopsis of the Annual Report of Secretary Francis.

11 Present Rate of Settlement There Will lie Few fands Left After Thirteen Years-l'ensions and the Bond-Alded Railroad-Many buggestlous.

Wathington, Dec. 1—Secretary of the Interior David R. Francis has submitted his annual report to the president. The appropriation for the last fixed year amounted to \$122,123,556. The estimates for the present fiscal year are about \$1,000,000 more than was appropriated last year.

The Public Bomain.

The Public Domain.

The actual public domain is now LETI, TLLET acres. The public lands still vacant
amount to over 600,600,600 acres, not including Alaska. About \$1,75,771 acres have
leen patented to railroads, and there are
yet due railroads and wagon roads under
their grants an aggregate of 11,175,521
acres. The total acreage segregated from
the public domain was \$82,121,500 acres.
The report says: These figures demontrate that the country is being settled with
great rapidity and that the public domain
is being diminished by great strides. If
the rate of disposition of the Last 13 years,
which is \$2,000,000 acres a year, is continued for 13 years to come, there will be little
of the public domain outside of Alaska in
possession of the government at the expiration of that time.

He urges legislation for the preservation
of the forests, and states that a report will
be submitted to congress by the forestry
commission, which has lately returned from
a tour of inspection.

The Des Jioines river land grant matter

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The Des Moines fiver land grant matter has been adjusted. About \$102,634 in awards was agreed upon, of which \$117,632 have teen paid, and the remainder will be paid at the end of this year.

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Reclamation of Arid Lands.

Exerciary Francis calls the attention of congress to the necessity of jegislation looking to the reclaiming of arid lands, and says that of the league, towards of arid lands [monomodo acres might be reclaimed by the conservative use of water, but it is injustible under the law in operation to control the reclamation of the arid regions so as to prevent the improvident use of water, over which the general government has no control. This should be done by a system which constitutes the reclamation of the entire territories from a common source of supply and the utilization of that supply or the adoption of the surgestion of the commissioner of the general land other would be a good one. That is, place the lands in the direct control of the states for reclamation. iands in the sur-reclamation.

Pensions

On the pension question he says that about \$70,000 per samum in pensions, and the branch of the service should be conducted with great care and discretion. He gives a table which shows that the total amount paid out by the government in pensions and the rost of disbursing the same during the last II years was \$2,000,000,000 which lacks only \$16,000,000 the ling equation the high water mark of the interestibearing public debt. He suggests a number of amendments of the pension laws, some of which have already been made public doots by those in regard to pensioners resident in Germany). One hundred and forty million collars is thought to be sufficient for the payment of pensions during the next fiscal year, unless pensions sufficient for the payment of gensions un-ing the next fiscal year, unless pensions are increased by further legislation. The secretary recommends that an increase from eight to twelve dellars per month be granted to all survivors of the Mexican war who are wholly disabled and destitute.

Indians Should lie Protected. Indians Should he Protected.

The Irdians, he says, now occupy about 15,000,000 acres of land, and they should be protected from the sinister machinations of unscrupulous men. He recommends that the Indian bureau should be conducted by a commission of three members, two to be civilians of different political parties, and one an army officer.

Though Abled Railroads.

conducted by a commission of three members, two to be civilinas of different political parties, and one an army officer.

Bond-Alded Railroads.

Concerning the bond-aided railroads, the receirry summarizes the recommendations of his predecessors and the result of the litigation. He calls attention to the fact that the tables he presents clearly show that the Central Facinc railroad is in default to the government, or unquestionatly will be on January Inext, when E. E. Donard additional of its indebtedness, together with my rears' interest thereon, will fall due and must be redeemed by the government. On January I, 1307, 35,60,000 additional torius of Union Facinc will mature; interest on same-11,82,000-will be then due, and it not path the Union Pacific will unquestionably be in default. He has therefore declined to patent lands to the Union Facific railroad or the Central Pacific railroad except in cases where it can be shown that the lands for which patents are asked have been sold to bons fide purchasers. The Central Facific railroad was, on June 20, 1306, in default to the government to the extent of ED,141,66 on its "bond and interest" and its "sinking fund" account.

In conclusion the secretary calls attention to the cramped quarters in the interior department, the large sum paid for rent annually-reaching 346,600 last year-and earliestly recommends the erection of another structure on a block adjacent to the present building adequate to accommodate all branches of the department.

COINAGE STATISTICS.

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Interesting Figures from Report of 111 rector of the Mist.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The report of R. E. Preston, the director of the mint, hous in elaborate details the operations of the mints and assay offices during the fiscal year 1896, together with statistics of foreign countries, relative to the production, comage and monetary conditions of each. total coinage of gold and silver by the various countries of the world was as ollous: Gold, \$231,087,428; silver, \$121,-610,219; total, \$252,697,657. The total metallic stock and uncovered paper in the world was estimated on January 1, 1206, to be \$10,058,600,000,

Damage by Wisconsin Floods.

Fau Claire, Wis, Sec. 7 .- The foca office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Inul road estimates the flood damage as follows: Milwaukee & St. Paul, \$50,-000, on account of loss of business and damage to track, the latter a small matter; farmers below Durand, on live ter; sarmers below Durand, on life stock, hay and grain, \$18,000, the last figure prolimbly too high; \$10,000 will doubtless cover the damages at Chippersa Falls. It will be seen that Chippens l'alls suffered least of all. Letween Imrand and Chippena Falls there was

Handreds Starre to Beath.

London, Dec. 4.-The Globe publishes dispatch from liombay saying that the mortality from famine in the Belapur end Belaghal districts is steadily increasing. Hundreds of persons have died from starvation in the Gonda district.

How Massachusette Voted. Eoston, Dec. 4.-The official canvass of the vote for president in this state Ten thousand Kurdsraided the prosince shows that 275,076 kallots were cast for of Mamouret-Ul-Aziz and burned and McKinley, 103,711 for Bryan and \$1,749 plllaged the villages and killed the infor l'almer. McKinley's plurality, 172,- habitants.

Hanged for Murder. Wethersfield, Conn., Dec. 1 .- Casper Hartlein was hanged here for the mur-der of Louise Marie Trebbe at South retary, Bir Mathew White Ridley. Marchester February 29 last.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Ending Dec. 7. The town of Flippen, Ky., was almost wiped out by fire.

The Baster lank at Baster Springs

Kan, closed its doors. An earthquake shock was distinctly felt at Smith Lake, Minn.

A heavy snowfall in Virginia and North Carolina blocked all railway trains.

The estimated wheat crop of Great Britain is 20,000,000 bushels above that of 1593.

The Henry County bank at Clinton, Mo., closed its doors with liabilities of \$125,000. Blanche Bishop and Ella and John

Alpha were drowned at Hawler, Pawhile skating. George Nungesser, a well-to-do farm-

er, aged 63 years, was frozen to death rear Buerrus, O. The New Jersey court of appeals has

declared the dirorce law of the state unconstitutional. The battleship Texas, which cost the government \$4,123,000, is said to be a

complete fallure. East Corinth, a town of 500 population in Vermont, was almost entirely

destroyed by fire. Tuenty-one store buildings and five dwellings were burned at Shaw, Miss.,

entailing a loss of \$100,000. An international six-day bleygle race with 23 starters began in Madison

Square garden, New York. The season's catch of seals by the Canadian scaling fleets was 33,678 skins,

against 70,739 taken last year. house of It. II. Flaspoller & Sons in New Orleans, the loss being \$100,000.

under the charge of Col. Mapleson, was stranded in Roston for lack of funds.

gives McKinley a plurality of 1,972.

The new gunboats Vicksburg and Newport were launched from the yards

off Muskegon, November 7, when six lives were lost. The schooner Mary D. Ager went down with five of her crew May 17. The schooner Sumatra foundered off Milwaukee September 4, carrying down four seamen. A boiler explesion on the Rhoda Stewart, off Allena, ended three lives, and three were burned with the City of Kalamazoo November 30. July 9 the schooner Little Wissahiekon went down with three seamen. Twenty-six sailors fell overboard and were drowned. Six fell through open batches and were killed. One diver was suffocated. Miscellaneous causes make up the remainder of the death list of 66. One passenger only was lost. It is believed to have been a case of suicide.

crease In a loss of life of 173 persons from the year before.

Cable to Hapti Now in Esc. New York, Dec. 3.-The Postal Telegraph Cable company announces the opening of its new cable connections, known as the United States & Hayti Telegraphy Cable company, between this city and Cape Haytien, in the republic of Hayti.

Denter Merchant Den L

Denver, Col., Dec. 7 .- Charles Ballin, the first dry goods merchant of Denver and one of its leading merchants, is dead as the result of shock following an operation. He came here in 1867 and was 63 years old.

Need American Wheat. London, Dec. 4.—A Times disputch from Melbourne says that on account of the erop deficiency Australia requires 100,000 tons of wheat and flour from America, and that half of that quantity has already been ordered.

Edward Curry shot and killed London noon, in accordance with the state law, Shears (colored) Friday afternoon and cast the rote of Mississippi for Shears was resisting the officer and beating him with his own baton when and Sewall. They will meet again in the fatal shot was fired.

Will Headle Their Own Products. Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 2.—An organization, comprising about 200 farmers of Brown county, will be formed in this city to build an elevator and handle farm products without the interren-tion of middle men.

Manacred by Kurde

London, Dec. 4 .- Another terrible massacre has taken place in Armenia.

Dr. Jameson Released. London, Dec. 3.-Dr. Leander S. James 20n was released Wednesday night at nine o'clock from Holloway jail, in com-

pliance with an order of the home see-

CURRENCY REFORM.

A Formal Call for a Conference Is Issued

It Will Assemble in Indianapolis January 32-Objects of the Cathering Are Fally Detailed by Its I'relectors

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 5.-The excentive committee in charge of the arrangements for the currency reforms convention to meet in this city on January 12 agreed upon a form of call. The call, which is as follows, is signed by representatives of boards of trade and other commercial bodies in Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Louisville, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, St.

Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Louisville, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, St. Paul and Toledo.

The representatives of the boards of trade, chambers of commerce and similar commercial bodies of the cities of Chicago. St. Louis, Checinnat, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Louisville, Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, Grand Rapids and Indianapolis, in conference assembled at the city of Indianafolis on the 1st day of December, 1996, after due deliberation, do nereby call a nonpartisan convention to meet at the city of Indianapolis on the Indianapolis of January, 1977, to be composed of representative business men chosen from Poords of trade, chambers of commerce, commercial clubs or other similar commercial oddies in cities of 8,000 or more inhabitants, according to the census of 1999, the basis of representation to be astabilisted and in accordance with the population of said cities, for the purpose of considering and suggesting such texislation as may in their judgment be necessary to place the currency system of the country, upon a sound and permanent basis. In behalf of this call the conference submits that the fact that necessity for such legislation exists is generally conceded by business men.

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Chandlan scaling fleets was \$3,673 skins, against 70,739 taken last year.

Fire destroyed the wholesale grocery house of It. II. Flaspoller & Sons in New Orieans, the loss being \$100,000.

The Imperial Grand Opera company, under the charge of Col. Mapleson, was stranded in Boston for lack of funds.

The official canvass of the vote of Oregon in the late presidential election gives McKinley a plurality of 1,972.

The new gunboats Vicksburg and Newfort were launched from the yards at Eath, Me. They cost £20,,000 cach. Arthur Palmer, of Monterum, Ogand E. L. Godfrey, of Emlenton, Paporth of Imperial Cany, and a boarder named Sawyer were sufficeated by gas in Boston.

Rev. Renjamin Tappan, D.D., expression to the Bangor Theological seminary, died in South Norridgewock, Meaged 81 years.

Dynamite Dick, the notorious Oklahoma outlaw over whose head hangs a reward of \$3,200, was killed in a fight with deputy sheriffs near Newkirk.

LAKE DEATH LIST.

A Total of Sixty-Six Lives Lost Doring the bears on the sherion and the day of Muskegon, November 7, when six lives were lost. The schooner Mary D. Aree went down with free of her crew work down with fire of particular and of the currency question. The Public DEBT.

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THE PUBLIC DEBT.

A Net Increase During the Month of No-

Washington, Dec. 2.—The debt state-ment shows a ret increase in the publie debt, less cash in the treasury, dur-ing November of \$3,200,333.16. The interest-bearing debt increased \$60; the non-interest-bearing debt decreased \$15,000, and cash in the treasury decreased \$8,215,663.16. The total cash in the treasury was \$835,961,579.81; the gold reserve was \$100,000,000; net cash balance, \$125,357,098.47. In the month there was an increase in gold coin and lars of \$14,203,263.71, the total at the

close being \$160,527,101.34. Favor Cutan Independence. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 7.—The Dallas Freu Thinkers' association, the strongest or-Wasnington, Dec. 5.—Supervising In-spector-tieneral Dumont reports that during last year 221 persons lost their lives on steam vessels out of 600,000,000 independence. A memorial was adopt. ed to be sent to l'resident Cleveland and trease lo a loss of life of 177 persons the two houses of congress version. mediate and practical action in behalf of free Cuba. The association pledged physical and moral aid to the revolu-

> A Negro's Bloody Deed.
> Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 7.—A regro-ramed Davis, while out hunting with the two sons of his employer, Joe Williams, aged 15 and 13 years, near Pine Bluff, Ark, attacked the Logs with a knife, cutting the throats of both and crushing the skull of the oldest. The elder boy is dead and the other cannot

lise. The negro escaped. Froze to Drath.

Sjoux City, Ia., Dec. 3.—While riding on the platform of an Omaha train beween Merrill and Hinton Tuesday night Sheriff W. E. Herron, of Plymouth county, a well-known politician, was thrown off and so seriously injured that he could not more. He froze to death before belp came.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Police Officer tial electors met here Wdnesday afterpresident and vice president for Bryan January as per the federal law.

Hank Note threstation. Washington, Dec. 2.—The monthly

statement of the comptroller of the currency shows that on November 20 the amount of national bank notes in circulation was \$235,312,103, an increase for the month of \$414,446 and for the last 12 months of \$21,440,907. Ivath of Sarah E. Mink. Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Mrs. Sarah

E Mink, national president of the Wom-an'z auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at her bome in this city Thursday, aged 59 years.

Broke the Record. Boston, Dec. 5 .- The Cunard steamer Servia broke the record from Europa to this city, making the run from Daunt's Rock in six days, 14 hours and

minutes.

THE MESSAGE.

Text of President Cleveland's Recommendations to Congress.

Recognition of the Independence of Cuba Impossible Under Present Circumstances.

Spain Must Soon Take Steps to End the War, or Interference by United States Will Follow.

Much Space Devoted to the Financial Question-Necessity for Currency Reform.

Were the Spanish armies able to meet their antagonists in the open, or in pitched hattle, prompt and decisive results might le looked for, and the immense appropriaty of the Spanish forces in numbers, discipline, and equipment, could hardly fall to tell greatly to their advantage.

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Meanwhile, as in all cases of protracted rivil strife, the passions of the combatants grow more and more inflamed ancexcesses on both sides become more frequent and more deplorable. They are also participated in the hame of one party and now in the name of the other, as may best suit the excasion, harry the country at will and plunder its wretched inhabitants for their own advantage. Such a condition of things would inevitably entails memere destruction of property, even if it were the policy of both parties to prevent it as larka practicable. But while such seemed to be the original policy of the Spanish government. It has now apparently alrandoned it and a acting upon the same theory as the insurgents, namely, that the exigencies of the contest require the wholesale annihilation of property that it may not prove of use and advantage to the enemy. It is to the same end that in pursuance of general criers, Spanish garrisons are now keling withdrawn from plantations and the rural population required to concentrate itself in the towns.

Would Engage Our Nerious Attention. Situation Deplorable.

In the towns.

Would Engage Our Serious Attention.

The spectacle of utter run of an adjuncing country, by nature one of the most fertile and charming on the globe, would engage the serious attention of the government and the propie of the United States in any circumstance. In point of fact, they have a concern with it which is by no means of a wholly scattmental or philantnropic character. It less so near to us as to be hardly separated from our territory. Our actual pecuniary interesting the second only to that of the people and government of brain. It is reasonably estimated that at least from 10,00,000 to \$20,00,000 of American capital are invested in plantations, and in railroad, mining and other business enterprises on the island. The volume of trade between the United States and Cuba, which in two amounted to about \$64,00,000, note in \$25 to about \$63,00,000, and in 134, the year before the present insurrection broke out, amounted to nearly \$6,00,000. the lowns. Would Engage Our Serious Attention.

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Versations Entanglements.

Besides this large securiary stake in the fortunes of Cuba, the United States inds fixed inextricably involved in the present contest in other ways both versations and coully. Many Culans reside in this country and indirectly promote the insurrection through the press, by public meetings, by the purchase and shipment of arms, which the spirit of our institutions and the tenor of our laws do not permit to be made the subject of criminal prosecutions. Some of them, though Cubars at heart and in all their feelings and interests, have taken out papers as naturalized citizens of the United States, a proceeding resorted to with a view to possible protection by this government, and not unnaturally regarded with much indignation by the country of their origin.

Thee juristion of Intervention.

the situation is by other incidents impera-tively changed, we should continue in the line of conduct heretofore pursued, thus in all circumstances exhibiting our chedi-erce to the requirements of public law and our regard for the duty enjoined upon us-by the position we occupy in the family of

Venezuelan Guestion. The Venezuelan Guestion.

The Venezuelan boundary question havecased to be a matter of difference between Great Erdain and the United States, their respective governments having agreed upon the autostantial provisions of a treaty between Great Britain and Venezuela, suimiting the whole controversy to arbitration. The provisions of the treaty are so eminently just and fair, that the assent of Venezuela thereto may confidently be anticipated.

General Arbitration with Great Britain.

theen made toward the completion of the Rheme adopted for the erection and armament of fortifications along our scatoust, while equal progress has been made in the visiting the material for submarine defense in connection with these works. It is peculiarly gratifying at this time to not the larry gratifying at this time to not the important undertaking since the date of my annual measage to the Fifty-third congress at the opening of its second seek at on, in Recember, 1932. At that time in formed the rongress of the approaching formed the rongress of the approaching to the done. Yet it was none the less at too perform of yilling the said of lands in severally in the great work remaining to be done. Yet it was none the less at too perform of the resources guns of unexplained that it represented the twee manufactually completed that it is progressively to survey, at that date, however there were practically no early ply from our own resources guns of unexplained that it is progressively to survey, and only 21 emphasements for guns and 41. The court is made to the read that it me in process of construction for the defense of the rongression.

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prace and quiet of reighborhoods. If, however, obstacles prevent such action at present. I carrestly hope that congress will, without increasing post office appropriations, so adjust them as to permit in proper cases a consolidation of these post offices, to the end that through this process the result desired may to a limited extent the accomplished.

The Verenous boundary question has been at the spread of t Mast Not Be Offensire Partisans. Mast Not Be Offensive Partisans. The civil service rules, as amended during the last year, provide for a sensitide and uniform method of promotion, basing eligibility to better positions upon demonstrated efficiency and faithfulness. The absence of fixed rules on this subject has been an infimity in the system more and more apparent as its other bennets have been better appreciated. The suventages of civil service methods in finer business aspects are too well understood to require argument. Their application has become agreement. But those who gain positions through the operation of these methods should be made to understand that the non-partisan scheme through which they recreive their application which they recreive their appointments demanas grown them, by way of reciprocity, nonpartisan

Another topic in which our people rightfully take a deep interest may be here
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for trusts and other huge aggregations of
explical, the object of which is to secure the
monopoly of some particular branch of
trade, industry or commerce, and so stiffs
wholesome competition. When there are
defended, it is usually on the ground that
though they increase profits, they also reduceprices, and thus may benefit the public.
It must be remembered, however, that a
reduction of prices to the people's not one
to the real objects of these organizations,
nor is their tendency necessarily in that
direction. If it occurs in a particular case,
it is only because it accords with the purpose or interests of those managing the
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It should be recognized, however, that all scheral legislation on this subject may fall short of its purpose because of the complex character of our governmental system, which, while making the federal authority supreme within its sphere, has carefully limited that sphere by bounds when cannot be transgressed. The decision of our highest court on this grecipe question renders it quite doubtful whether the evils of trusts and monepoles can be also quality freated through federal action, and less they seek directly and purposely to include in their objects transportation or intercourse between states or between the United States and foreign committee. It does not follow, however, that this is the limit of the remedy that may be applied. Even though it may be formed that federal authority is not broad enough to fully reach the rase, there can be no doubt of the interpretable of the several states to act effectively in the premises.

In concluding this communication, its last words shall be an appeal to the congress for the most right economy, in the conditions this communication, its last words shall be an appeal to the congress for the most right economy in the evitability of the most rase say, but a return to frugality is difficult. When, hewever, it is considered that those who lear the burdens of taxation have no grarantee of honest care save in the falchty of their public servants, the duty of all possible return to the propice.

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grounds of the penetration of a John- gathered closely around her frail form son shot through a 10 inch reforged and three small shivering children at Harreyized steel plate gives the shot her side. The house within was great precedence over the armor, brilliantly lighted, for preparations Up to the time of the test the superjectile fired against them bursting at the beloved daughter of the chief hardness of the armor making a clear and wealthy family, and the merry Noah's Arks and Sailboats, penetration impossible. The John- ring of laughter and the sounds of son shot, however, has been manu- gayety from the happy home reached factured by the most skilled machinists after a careful observation of all outside. The poor woman hesitated, points relating to projectiles and and then gathering all her self posarmor and can be said to combine all session, advanced to the door bell, the latest ideas with none of the inferior notions.

of the Johnson make at a 10 inch reforged Harvey plate. The shot, by 25 pounds of torpedo station and told her story to the governor. Sleds, Rocking Horses, weighing 105.25 pounds, and backed smokeless powder, struck the target It was the old story of her great love with an energy of 4594.5 foot tons, for the father of her children, a story penetrated the plate, passed through 12 inches of oak plank and 3 plates the father was Incarcerated behind feet back in the sand, practically un- and of the urgent needs of herself 7-16 inches thick, and was dug up S injured.

toughened steel plate is made possible ful woman, appealing to the only only by the use of a soft steel cap one that could make the doors of that which is attached to the joint of the far away prison open and give back to projectile. Until this cap was used her her husband. It might have been the shot was splintered and broken that the woman had contemplated upon striking the plate.

Develop Farm Lands.

the thought of parting with his only Elitor Chris Roemer, of the Appleremaining daughter on the morrow. ton Wecker, is in Milwaukee as a At any rate it was a strange scene member of a special committee ap whether it was a clererly concocted pointed by the German Catholic plan or not, and when the woman Benevolent societies of Wisconsin to went away it was with the promise encourage Catholic immigration to that her case would be given attention this state. It was first conceived by it she would call at the governor's Bishop Messmer, who addressed an office the next morning. She did so open letter to Theo. Kersten, of and was given the necessary blanks Chilton, asking his co-operation and and instructed how to formally apply advice in the proposed movement, for a pardon, and it may not be sur Mr. Kersten replied by suggesting prising if another pardon is granted that the matter be brought before the by Governor Upham within a few state convention of Catholic benevo- days that will cause his critics to lent societies at Racine in May, 1896. This was done, the project was favorably considered, and a committee was Mosinee, up in the great pine woods appointed to decide upon a plan of along the banks of the Wisconsin action. This committee consisted of river, not many miles from the home Theo. Kersten, Chilton, chairman: of the governor, and her husband Anton Bickel, Milwaukee; Chris Roemer, Appleton: John Smith, Depere, and F. M. Deutch, Wausau. This committee, accompanied by Mississippi Valley Lumberman. Judge Ludwig, of Milwaukee, met at Appleton on August 14 last and held an informal conference with the state board of immigration, consisting of Chairman H. L. Besse, J. J. Nelson, Amherst, and Ole Larson, Osceola, and out of this conference grew the movement wherein the and also the amount of all other state board of immigration is to cooperate with the Catholic benevolent ordered or requested to be collected societies to turn the current of Ger- by the city and each man Catholic immigration to North-lannual taxes, is apportioned as folern Wisconsin, where an immense lows: domain, double in area the whole German empire, awaits settlement and development, which alone are necessary to make it one of the richest sections of the great Northwest.

The societies do not propose to enter into any land speculation in the way of purchasing tracts for settlement, but will only strive to direct the tide of immigration in this direction and give aid, counsel and protection to the immigrants in securing homes either by direct purchase from Individual owners or under the homestead laws of the country. To that end agents of the benevolent societies will be appointed in all the Town of Hazelburst...... counties in the region in question whose duty it shall be to aid the homescekers in all possible ways, and In securing and settling the Immigrants in this state the state Loard of immigration will co-operate with the has finally arranged to assist Pastor societies in the extent of its powers.-Evening Wisconsin.

In speaking of Governor Upham reminds me that he has been criticised and at 750 on "The Difference bea great deal during the latter part of tween a Christian and one who is his administration for a number of not a Christian." He will preach things among which has been his ex- every night except Saturday next ereise of the jurdon power. His week. Mr. Hulburt is a preacher of critics complain that he has been too ing his late pastorate in Milwaukee. free with this prorogative of a governor, but did they know the pathetic stories which reach this big hearted lumberman governor they might not dent that very forcibly illustrates good time is promised.

this. One cold wintery night, week the steps of the executive marsion A recent test at the naval proving stood a poor woman with her shawl were busily going for the great event for the next day, the marriage of executive to the son of an honored rang it and was soon ushered inside with her little brood about her. She was bewildered by the unaccustomed was that of firing a 6 inch projectile surroundings, the glare of the lights and the noise and laughter attendant upon the preparations of the wedding of the morrow. But she persevered of crime for the committing of which the gloomy walls of the state prison, and family for the support of that When it is considered that the face husband and father. As the kind of a hardened Harveyized plate will hearted governor listened to the story cut glass like a diamond point, the his heart was touched, for it appealed work of the Johnson projectile is seen not only to him, but to the hearts of to be something wonderful, and of in- the merry band engaged in preparing tense interest in naval circles. The for the next day's festivities and ability of the shot to withstand the quietly they all gathered in a little tremendous force of impact with the group about the heart broken, sorrow-

County, State and School Tax.

still further criticise him. The

woman was from the little town of

was imprisoned for burglary, com-

mitted to the prison a year and a half

ago, to serve a three year's sentence.-

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The county, state and school taxes levied upon Oneida county, and also the amount necessary to be raised for in each town and city to entitle them to share in the state school money special taxes or charges apportioned,

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Rev. D. W. Hulburt, general missionary for the Wisconsin Baptists, has finally arranged to assist Pastor
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preach next Sunday at 1929 on "Our
Grass S. Cook, Philatiz. Cressey in revival meetings. He will preach next Sunday at 1020 on "Our Times and the Way Out;" at 3 on "The Greatest Thing in the World" and at 720 on "The Difference between a Christian and one who is not a Christian." He will preach every night except Saturday next work. Mr. Hulburt is a preacher of ability and was quite successful during his late pastorate in Milwaukee.

A bime social will be given by the flaptist. Young People tomorrow night at Mr. S. Navie's, the second house west of Alpine Hotel. Light refreshments will be served and an entering at the second servers.

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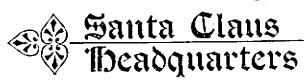
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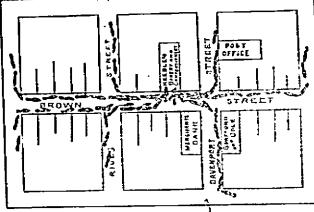
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S. W. – W. D. Joslin.
J. W. – P. J. Sallivan.

S. B.—Chas. Bellile. J. B.—Chas. Smith. Physician-S. R. Stone.

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Notice of 5a'e.

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IN COUNTY COURT.

OXIDA COUNTY.

In re Estate of William II. Brown, Deceased.
By sixtness or i puranant o an order made and entered by the founty fourt of Ourida founty in the above entitled matter, on the 18th day of November, A. D. Indr., directing the undersized executors of the enter of Wm. II. is nown, decreased, to sell and dispose of the presentaging or the hands of the undersized executors and multipassed of, we, the undersized executors and multipassed of, we, the undersized executors and multipassed of, we, the undersized executors and the failtness of William II. Brown, decreased, will on the fifth day of December, 1805, at tencelock in the forensoon of sald day at the offers of the townsty fadge of toolin founty in the city of Existing the colorin founty, offer for sale and seel at public vanies to be highest and less thider for each, the following described personal property townsty-Twenty-me and seven tenthal (21-7-16ths) shares of the capital stock of the Brown-Robbids Lamber (Company of the Brown-Robbids Lamber (Company of the Erown-Robbids (Company of the Erown-Rob 7 per cent, per annum. Sate with interest a leated tale 18th day of November, A.D. 1896.

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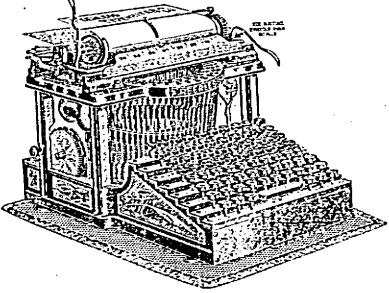
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W. Olmsted, of Clintonville, was in the city Saturday.

John Boyle, of Prentice, was here ast Saturday on business.

G. F. Alexander, a lumber buyer R'dnefander on business Tuesday.

Knox Mills, were in the city Tuesday and Wednesday, on a shopping Col. E. B. Gray, of Madison.

All dress goods at cost during nantsale, Go there and buy your

with the remnants at Gray's next pollshed gentleman, and an able and week. They are marked to sell re- capable man. Phil. Check, the only gardless of cost.

Mrs. Felix Dolan left Tuesday afternoon for Tomah where she went which took place at that place West-

held on Wednesday alternoon, Dec. men in grand army circles.
16, at the Rapids House. A full attendance is requested.

Chas, La Forge, of Bockford, Ill. was in the city Tuesday. Mr. La Forge has a stock of lumber in pile In the yards of Mcklejohn & Clayton. they having sawed his logs last summer.

Mrs. Cresson, the dancing instructress, has a class of twenty-seven in this city. Lessons are given weekly. on Wednesday evenings, at the New Grand Opera House. She has a large class at Antigo and one at Ashland.

The Priscilla Social and sale at the Congregational church parlors was well attended last Friday evening The young ladies cleared in the neighborhood of forty dollars. The musical program in the evening was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Jaynes, of Springfield, Ill., arrived in the city the first of the week. Mr. Jaynes is identified with John Godkin, the Michigan lumberman, and may remain here permanently, looking after that gentleman's interests.

Miss Fannie Walsh, teacher of the Glassware, school at Tripps, in the the Town of Pelican, is ill with measles and the school is closed in consequence. The scholars are mostly Indian children and an epidemic of the disease is

Hannah Johnson, sixteen year old daughter of T. H. Johnson, boarding house keeper on the North Side, died Friday night after an illness of Banquet Lamps, all Bronze several months, of consumption. The funeral took place Monday and was one of the most largely attended ever held bere.

Miss Marion Baxter, state lecturer for the National W. C. T. U. has been delivering several lectures in this city this week, addressing a large audience at the Congregational church Sunday evening and one at the Grand Opera House Tuesday night. Miss Baxter is a pleasing and forcible speaker and her work here was enthusiastically received.

Shakespeare said "Come and take choice of all my library, and so be goile thy sorrow." At Bronsons' can be found books to beguile sorrow, to cause the heart to beat joyously and the eye to sparkle with merriment. Among the late publications are "A Child-World," by Riley; "The Wizard," by Haggard; "The Idol-Maker," Seargeant; "The Murder of Delkia," Corelli; "The Guardi an Angel," Holmes; "The Under Side of Things," Lillian Bell: "A House Boat on the Styx," J. Kendrick Bangs; "A Paritan Wife," Max Pemberton: Eugene Field's works, the Poems of Tennyson, Longfellow and Holmes; Side Talks with Girls," by Ruth Ashmore and other books of rare merit. Call and look over their large assortment.

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The sermon at the M. E. church Sunday, Dec. 12, at 10:30, will be on "One of the Mistakes of Satan or Job Falsely Accused."—Job 19.

Grand Army Campfire.

John A. Logan Post G. A. R. are completing arrangements for their Campare on Friday evening, the 18th, at the Grand Opera House. At 300 p. m. the schools will assemble at the opera house and welcome the visit ing comrades and Department Commander, and listen to an address. In return, they will sing, some of the patriotic songs they sing in the school room, and all will join in America. In the evening the campfire will take place for older people, consisting of music and speaking. An excellent quartette has been en gaged for the occasion, and with the drum corps, will farnish music for rom Springfield, Mass., was in the visitors. The speakers from abroad are as follows: Department Mrs. Hiram Knox and mother, of Commander D. Lloyd Jones, and Asst. Adjt. Gen. Geo. B. Merrick, of Milwaukee; Phil. Check. of Baraboo;

Communder Jones has many warm personal friends among our citizens, irmy's annual dress goods and rem- who will be pleased to welcome him to our city. Col. Geo. B. Merrick is a stranger to all except a very few All short lengths of goods go in members of the Grand Army, but is a original. Is well known to many of our citizens but has never faced a Rhinelander audience. To be up preciated Phil, should be heard in Gray Is no stranger in Rhindander, having twice before spoken to our The annual meeting of the Congre-people. He needs no introduction gational Ladies Aid Society will be here. He is one of the most popular people. He needs no introduction

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Annual Dress Goods and Remnant Sale at

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REMNAN S

Our remnants consists of all odds and ends in the store. Dress goods, silks, table damasks, outing flannels, ginghams, domestic flannels, sheetings, dress linings, ect. On these we have paid no attention to cost, just pur a price on them that will make them go. Thats all.

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JOURNALISM THAT PAYS.

BY LE BOY ARMSTRONG. 2



.OT as much local Wallace, the editor, as he stood over

gerty, the printer, shifting his long legs and distributing dead hourgeois. "Good! What is it?"

"The 'Red Front' will close up Salur day night and more over to Jimtown." "Oh, Lord! There goes another advertiser.

"And the 'Tin Tunnel' was abandoned yesterday. Jorce says there isn't any more gold there than there is in his

"Do you want me to publish treason" The Deep Gulch Courier shall never admit that a mine has failed to pay." "And Brindler Hann is going to move

his fare lay-out to Bolivar on Monday." "Haggerty, you are a positive bless ing in disguise-rather too well dis-guised, in fact. You can get more items that I don't want to print than any reporter I ever saw. Have you nothing that reflects credit upon beep Gulch?"

"Naw," prowled Haggerty, with an old printer's pessimism. "Ikep Gulch is dyirg-or dead. You better follow the rest of them and get out with your printing office."

"Ob, surely these other mines are colid. The mulcontents will all more back again. The Trolley and the Empire will never close down. I wrote an Item about them myself this week."

"Just two Chinamen working in the Trolley," rejoined Haggerry, searching for an r in the a lox. "And as for the Empire, the superintendent is making a bluff. He knows there is no pay dirt there."

Then, by the mass, I'll quit the town, too, and more over to libtown before ony other poper gets a start there."

And yet Wallace hatel to leave Deep Guleh. He had come here with the first of them, and had insisted through columns and columns of leaded type that this was the real El Dorado. He had believed it himself. Editors must be op-timists, of massity. Still, he would not be the last to more. He planned while working off the papers that night on his Washington press how he could etraighten up affairs and get out easily.

While he and Haggerty were folding the papers and addressing them to their 200 subscribers the door opened and in walked a very well-dressed gentleman.

He was a stranger, possibly an advertising agent. Wallace greeted him civilly: Haggerty would have called it cordinlir.

"Proprietor in." asked the stranger. He gave an impression of prompt, decisite manner-

Wallace confessed ownership.

"I want to talk with you privately."
That was new. The editor looked about his one small room in perplexity.

Haggerty helped him out by reaching for the sprinkling can. "I'll get some water," he said, and vanished. "I'm from New York. I'm secretary of the Empire Mining company. They

tell me most of the mines here are closing down; not paying anything."
"Yes, to I hear," assented the editor.

"Business men pulling up and going fo Jimtown. Yes: I've about concluded to go

there myself, before any other paper— I don't want you to do it." "No?"

"No. What will you take to stay right here and run your paper all winter?run it wide open, fill it with items, crowd it with advertisements and reports of new diggings, arrivals, fights,



-just report them." big finds, new buildings-you under

ctand. How much?"

"Why, there are none of those things

happening."
-I didn't ask you to make them hap pen. Just report them."

Uh. I sec. "Yes, I thought you would." "You want your mine becomed."

"Certainly." I want to unload a little Empire stock down in New York if I can."
"[[bat7] you give?"

"A bundled a week."

"For how long?"

"Till March." ∸ill go you."

They traded. The secretary paid one fised a cheek every Monday for three the paper, and boomed her where the wonder, for he's black and blue and

place. But Brindley knew he was going to quit Ikep Gulch in a day or two, so they lost.

One by one the houses-some of lumber, some of canvas, some of both materials combined-folded their wings and withdrew bodily. The street be-came more and more an empty hillside every day. Saloons, groceries, gam-Hing-rooms and dry goods emporiums were loaded on freighters' wagons goods, walls, roofs and windows-and

hauled away from Deep Gulen. Nothing was left but the big double house that had been hotel and gammatter as there house that had been hotel and gam-should be," said bling-room and hardware store all in one, and the little pine printing office, of all the buildings that Deep Gulch had the forms of his leasted six months before. Yet the paper and drummed with a the columns of that reracious sheet, one make-up rule was astounded at the bustling, not to against the stone.
"I can give you fairs.
"I wish I had space to copy the items.

There was a quarrel in the city council over opening a new street; a letter from "Vox Populi" condemning the council-men for favoritism in letting the con-tract for the sewer; the arrival of Piper's Uncle Tom's Cabin company with four mules and four Markses; half a column of births and weddings, and another half of an accident in the Strawboard mire-an industry which had no earthly existence.

"Good story, that gun fight you described," grinned Haggerty, as he rattled the untruthful types into his stick Wallace thanked him.

"Might report a lawsuit." "Good thing!" exclaimed the editor. and wrote half a column about the erowds at the courtroom and the cheers when the accused woman was acquitted. Then he grew beastful in the declara-tion that the Masonic temple, "now nearing completion," laid over anything in Jimtown, or any other city of twice the size in Idaho.

Big finds in the Rabbit mine, bigger still in the Empire, good reports from the Snowlank diggings, letter still from the Eclipse—these were ragrant items scattered through the pages.

Wallace "made up" and put the forms on the press: Haggerty "rolled" for him, and they printed four copies-two for the secretary of the Empire Mining company in New York, one for a foreign advertiser, and one for the files.

That was the extent of the issue; and when they had "worked it off." Haggerty washed the type with concen-trated lye, and threw it in again.

There was no post office in Deep Gulch; it had vanished with the van-ishing business. There was not a single resident beside these two menanda half-breed who slept in the double house nextdeorand hunted for a living. Every neck Wallace nalked ten miles to Jim town, mailed the three copies of his paper, paying full rates to keep the secret, received his check at the post office, cashed it, bought supplies for him and Haggerty, and then walked home again. He used to say grimly it was an excellent time to gather items.

And every week the secretary of that Empire Mining company opened the

Along toward spring Wallace saw from the letters accompanying his remittances that the secretary had about parting solemnly. "unloaded," and Le made arrangements to pull out as soon as his contract was ended. Haggerty wanted him to throw it up and follow the star of empire; but the editor was too honest a man. Besides, the business was paying.

One day they saw a man prospecting up at the mouth of the abandoned Trol entered the office.

"First to come and last to leave, ch?" be remarked, laughing, as he regarded

the material with an expert eye.

"Well, last to leave, anyway," said
Wallace, not very proudly. "Isen prospecting?

up there on the hill."
"Lots of gold been taken out of there."

the stranger. It was not for the Courier to contra diet that statement. The stranger toyed with the standing type in that easy way that proves acquaintance. Haven't much use for a paper bere,

have you?" he asked. "No; I would sell."

"What will you take?" "What'll you give?"

He made an offer, and Wallace traded ossession to be given the 1st of March. After the papers had been signed the stranger went over to Jimtown and got the money. Wallace and Haggerty both thought they were in a dream. The stranger hung around that Trolley claim, digging, washing, cutting tim-lers. One day he came down with some specimens, and showed them. Wallace had been something of an expert. He knew they held gold. He regretted selling, but he went away with the end of winter and drifted up to Boise City. where he put his money in the Miners' lank and took cases on the Herald.

Haggerty put what money he could raise in the faro lanks, and "subbed"

One day in August Wallace saw a man in a restaurant with a copy of the Caurier in his realist. Courier in his pocket. Now an ex-publisher, seeing his paper folded with the title out, may ask anyone possessing it to surrender, though it be the angel Gabriel. And this was not. This was sery accommodating, not to say frienly, fellow who was glad to form

a new acquaintance. "So you used to run the Courier?" he asked, after they had taken a drink to-

gether. "Well, I run it now."
"Oh, you bought it of..."

"No. He bought it for me. You see, I was on the Inside. I knew there was gold in the Trolley and all along that gulch, and that a rush would come the minute the truth was told. So I bought

imitation of a thunder-cloud, and re-plied: "Filled the gulch from Sage liun to Honeycomb Rock."

"You don't tell me!" Those names were repretfully fa-

miliar. "Main street runs right up the hill. Morris & Swan put in a new stampmill the other day. That's fire in six months."

"You amaze me." "Hought a lot for 50 cases last May, and sold it in June for 100."

"Well! well!" "Dan McCarty elected mayor last

Monday, and— "Not Dan McCarty, of Indian-

apolis?" "That's the man." Wallace was trembling with excite-

ment. "Why, I've known him for 20 years." "You have? Well, he's mayor."
"How things have changed!"

"Changed! Well, I guess yes. Little too fast for me. I'm looking alc at for something nearer civilization. Don't hanker after frontier journalism more than six months at a time."

"Pays, don't it?" "Well, I've taken out enough to buy an interest in the Herald here. Pays that well."

"Who bought your office?" "Tisn't sold. I own the Courier." "Would you sell it?"

"Yes, if I got my price." "How much?"

The prosperous proprietor named a figure. Wallace won a concession of half a hundred, and they made a largain, taking another drink to bind it. Wallace always did like the Deep Gulch country. He drew his cash from the Miners' bank, paid down, giving a mortgage on the Courier plant for the balance, and threw up his cases on the Herald.

He hunted up Haggerty, bought a



" SO YOU USED TO RUN THE COUR-IFR.

outfit, and they left Boise City on their

pilgrimage.
"Tell Mayor McCarty I'll be down in a week or two," said the stranger as he gave them good-by. "No, give him." papers in his office at New York, destroyed the wrappers, and showed his leaf of a memorandum book, tore to friends how the mine was booming. Then they took another drink and shook hands for the fifteenth time,

Four days Haggerty and Wallace climbed up hills for the monotonous pleasure of climbing down again. Four nights they rolled themselves in dusts blankets and slept the sleep of the hopeful. Hour by hour they hammered the stubborn little burros, but could not make them trot; met Indian squaws ley mine. Presently he came down, and riding straddle on dejected ponies; forded streams where the current was swift and treacherous; and then they came at surdown to the crossing of

dage run. "Seems to me we ought to see the lights of the city," said Haggerty. "Well, he said the main street runs up

"Yes. I rather like the looks of things the hill, instead of across, you know," was Wallace's reply.

"Lots more to take out yet," rejoined burros would not take to the water in the darkness. So they rolled them-selves in their blankets for a final camp, and swore they would eat breakfast at the best hotel in the morning.
When the cojotes barked, just before

daybreak, Haggerty arose and climbed a height that towered above Sage run and dominated the whole canyon where Deep Gulen lay. There he lighted his pipe, and waited for sunrise. When it came, he threw publics down at the sleeping burros till their braying waked the editor.

"Come up here," called Haggerty; and Wallace hastened to him. As he reached the summit, he flashed one look along that empty canyon, then staggered, and sank down on the stones. He recovered, and looked again,

There was no stampmill. There was no store; there was not even a saloon from Sage run to the very apex of Honeycomb rock. double house had vanished, and the shanty which sheltered the printing office in old days was all that was left of the metropolis.

Wallace opened the letter addressed

paper, and rrad:

"Dear Mr. Wallace: Maybe you can unlead on someone else. It is the only way to make journalism pay in the provinces. If you ever meet Mayor McCarty, tell him how good a turn the mention of his name served me. And send me a copy of the Courier with your salutatory? Good-by." That was all.-Lippincott's.

When a Young Stan Doesn't Like It. "As a general thing," said a fond fa ther, "a young man likes to be patted on the lack; but not always. I was asked the drummer. pleased the other day with something my eldest boy had done, and, rather impulsively. I will admit, I patied him on does in his business."—Ik troit Free the luck."

""Oo-oo!" he says, and he shrank away as though I'd hurt him; and no months. Haggerty came back with the would do the most good."

water, and found Wallace radiant. They went out that night and tried their luck swallowed that reference to "the truth."

The stranger frowned a very good speaking."—N. Y. Sun.

One Was Excush. They tried to get the old man to "sit

licad. the party.

but I had to quit.

"Game too much for you?"
-Well, it wasn't that entirely. "Well, it wasn't that entirely. I made up my mind that it wasn't safe reduction in the price. Those others for more than one in the family to play had nearly twice as much mercury in impler, and my son's at college. I'll do at the same thermometer." poker, and my son's at college. I'll do pretty well if I can earn enough to pay Star. his debts."-Chicago Post.

ILLUSTRATED EXPRESSIONS.



"There are many disagreeable things about her."—N. Y. World.

A Hypothetical Case.

-What did the editor say about your tory?" asked the young man's friend. "I don't believe he liked it very well." "Well, there are differences in the oppreciative faculty as well as in hie ability to create. The same man's taste will vary according to circumstances."

"I suggested that, and he agreed with me. He said that if a man found him-self on a desert island with nothing to read except my story and a back number eity directory, he might read my story."-Washington Star.

Over the Handle Bar.

Over the Handle Har.

She smiled at me as she swiftly passed.

Over the handle bar:
That sunny smile was the maiden's last,

Over the handle bar;
She caromed hard on a cobblestone.

She took a header she couldn't postpone—

Her twinkling heels in the moonlight shone. o'er the handle bar.

-Cleveland Post.

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WEYLER'S PICTORIAL EXPERIENCE AS A WAR CORRESPONDENT.

Knew It Was Unusual

Husband (at supper) - Cap't you give me a napkin? I haven't had one for a

Wife-Why, I remember giring you

Bobby (who has just returned from a

week's visit) - Oh, ma, was the minister

Saspt the Wrong Way.

of a belle at one of the resorts, who

right?
-Well, I never yet saw a girl wear a

dress that would sweep that way."-

Improving His Time.

Mamma-What in the world are you

Willie-I'm recouring the rust off

Mamma-What put such an idea into

Willie-Well, he said it had been in

toak for nearly a year. N. Y. Herald

A Tramp's Gallattry.

"Why is a strong man like you found

legging?"
"Ah. madam, it is the only

profession in which a gentleman can ad

dress a beautiful lady without the for-

Adamantist

In the Dark.

engaged to sister by this time.

the Lephole I couldn't see a thing.

Why, Robbie?

Problem Life.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-lin't that

Mr. Crimsonbeak-This paper speaks

Lere yesterday?-Bay City Chat.

sweeps everything before ber-

Yonkers Statesman.

doing, child?

papa's watch.

your head?

Tribune.

one yesterday, just before you said

Not to Be Overreached. "You want as much for this thern" for "a little game," but he shook his mometer," said the noman who had arslied before the store opened so as to

It's the same thermometer." them as these have."-Washington

"You, you," shouted the orator, pointing his finger at the man with tin

venture to say, dare not call your vote your own. Am I right or wrong?" "I guess you are right," answered the ialiorer.

How the Coolness Staffed.

house when I got up." "You're joking."

"Where was it?" "In the refrigerator." - Chicago

Tribune.

"The consequences of your extrava-gance," he exclaimed, "be upon your own head."

Thursday afternoon, when the cook wore them.-Chicago Journal.

Mr. Slowpay (airily)—I wish to get measured for a suit of clothes, but it will be about three weeks before I car pay for them, as our pay-day comes only once a month now. How soon can you have them done?

Tailor-Uni-let me see. In about three necks.-N. Y. Weekly. Willing to Help Ilim. Willing to Help Him.
"I would that I were a bird." he sang.
The landlady nodded her head.
"Perhaps I can help you attain that form.
By presenting your bill," she said.
"Tit-Bits.

"Don't you ever play?" asked one of be the first at the bargain counter, "as "Not now," he answered. "I used to, August."

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If the land secker, the home secker and

"There! Look at him! His vote wined by a soulless corporation!" Look here, mister," the man of toil shouted in turn, "don't you go to callin' my wife no names like that or you an' me will mix."-Indianapolis Journal.

"Warm this morning."
"Yes, it's warm enough now, but there was ice several inches thick at my

"No; it's a fact."

(OBACQBERICE. His wife's militarry bill slipped from his nerveless fingers.

They were, with the exception of

The setting of a great hope is like the setting of the sun. The brightness of our life is gone, shadows of the evening fall around us, and the world seems but a breader shadow.—Longfellow. Many Orders Ahead.

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Yorks Medical Student (to charity pa-

tient)...-I think you must have a-a-some kind of a-a fever, but our class has only gone as far as convulsions. I'll come in a week when we get to fevers."

Low Rates for Homeseckers

A 6000 man finds good wherever he goes, because the good in him brings cut good in others.—Ram's Horn.

On to Washington ! On to washington?

Those who contemplate visiting the capital during the languration next March will do well to travel over the popular "Big Four" and picturesque Cresapeake and Ohio Rr. Write for descriptive pamphlet and excursion rates. U. L. Textir, X. W. P. A., 234 Clark St., Chicago.

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A HOUSEKEEPING CONUNDRUM. mality of an introduction."-N. Y. She (delightedly)-Papa says if we want to get married he'll my half the

Sweet Rellef.

"I tell you, nature never gives us

more than we can stand. Look at Hild-

by. Yesteniay he was attended by two

"And then what happened?"
"Death came and put an end to his

Those Coal Tous.

"Perdition." hissed the burglar, "I

He was forced to drop all the heaty

articles he had stolen, retaining only

the ton of anthracite coal.-Detroit

Mild Treatment.

"Kitty, did you have a good time at

"Yes, lovely. I only had my hat pulled off six times, and I didn't get

kicked in the back but once."—Chi-

doctors and three trained nurses."

ufferings."-Brooklyn Life.

am pursued."

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rago Record.

Tribune.

expenses of furnishing a house for us.

He (despondently)—Bus who would pay the other half?—X. Y. World.

He-Did you like the Rocky moun-tain regions, Madge? Neter to disappointed in my She-"Last night when I looked through

"Do you think, doctor, that a portion of the check will have to be removed?" "There's no other way. I will have to drill and blast just as a safe blower Disappointed Bobbie-1 guess that fellow must be

life. Couldn't see anything for bills. Detroit Free Press.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Object to Consict Labor-The Wisconsin Anti-consict Labor association was organized in Milwaukee and the following officers were thosen: President, Frederick M. Mann; vice president, Carl Freschl; secretarytreasurer, L. C. Maybew. Resolutions were adopted condemning the bringing into competition with the honest labor of the state the work of convicts, and calling attention to the fact that immediate steps were necessary on the part of the manufacturers and workingmen of Wisconsin to protect them-

His Second Century Begun.

The oldest voter in Wisconsin is Charles Goode, who lives at Elk Grove. He was driven to the polls on election day and, unassisted, made up his ballot. Mr. Goode is in his 103 year and may lise well into his second century, for longevity is a family trait. His father died at the age of 111 years, and he has a brother who is 100. Mr. Goode in 1832 settled in the vicinity of Elk Grove on a farm and followed agriculture until forced to retire by old age. His wife and all of his children are dead.

Experience of Lightkeepers. John Eddy and John D. McMartin, lightkeepers at Rasplerry Island light, started from the island, 14 miles away, for Bayfield in a sailboat. After spending four days on the lake and uninhabited islands they arrived on the main shore, 15 miles away. Mr. Eddy had both hands and feet frozen and Me-Martin's ears were frozen. They sub-sisted on flour and water taked in a washlesin, which they cooked on one of the islands in a fishing shanty. Their injuries are not dangerous.

Wild Animals Numerous

Wild animals are more numerous in northern Wisconsin this winter than they have been before for years. It is becoming no uncommon thing for the settlers in the southern and more remote portions of Douglas county to kill black bears, while wildcats and lynx have increased to such an extent that there is really danger to the woodsman who happens to be caught in the forest paths after dark unarmed.

School Superintendents

The Wisconsin State School Superintendents' and Supervising l'rineipals' a-sociation in session in Oshkosh elected officers as follows: President, D. D. Mayne, Janesville; first vice president, C. H. Gardon, Deloit; second vice president, F. E. McGovern, Appleton; treasurer, J. F. Riordan, Sheboygan; secretary, F. E. Doty, Waupaca.

Wife Murderer Senteneed.

Herman Bastian, who was charged with the murder of his wife a year ago last September, was found guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree at West Bend and was sentenced to 13 taken upon proof that American vesmonths in state prison at hard labor. one day each month to be spent in solitary confinement.

The News Condensed.

The Madison high school football team established its claim to the high school championship of the northwest in Madison by defeating the Hyde Park (Chicago) high school team by a score of **∷** to 0.

The case of Mrs. Clara L. Hodges, wife of a prominent manufacturer in Racine. against James Wilson for \$10,000 damages for alleged assault and lattery, resulted in the jury rendering a ventice for the plaintiff of \$1,500.

Judge Johnson has ordered a receiver appointed for T. L. Kelly & Co., of Milwankee, closed by chattel mortgage

Carl and Ernest Densaw (brothers) were drowned at Ahnapee while skat-

while skating on a mill pond at Hillslvoro, IIL, Bernard, oldest son of Judge 1). B. Wyman, of Viroqua, was drowned. He lost his life while rescuing his younger brother, who broke through the ice.

of Horace Rublee, late editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, were interred at Forest Hill cemetery in Mad-Ison beside the remains of his daugh-ter Katherine. Mr. Rublee's remains were cremated at the conclusion of the funeral in Milwaukee.

Eliner M. Parmenter, a young and prominent merchant at Plainfield, was married last August to Miss Blanche Crofoot, a well-known society girl of Buena Vista. The marriage has been a secret until now.

Anton Schrank, aged five years, died in Milwaukee from the effects of drinking coffee scalding hot.

Ifalf a dozen stramers are said to la bound tight in the ice along the north shore of Lake Superior, and it will be impossible to release them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Van Arnam, each 86 years of age, celebrated the sixtysixth unniversary of their wedding at Fond du Lac. They are the oldest mar-ried couple in the state.

Henry G. Splitter, dry goods man, died in Ia Crosse. He was 27 years of age and had been married three months. Articles of Incorporation were filed

with the secretary of state by the Minnesota & Wisconsin Railroad company to operate a line through Woodville via Wildwood to Spring Valley. All of the ten flourmills at the head

of the lake are preparing for a shut-down, and soon probably not a grinding wheel will be turning in Superior.

W. A. Atkinson has been elected captain of the Wirconsin university football eleven for next year. William Velner, who escaped from

jail at Juneau, was captured near Lebanon. He said he wanted to see his folks. and intended to return to jail. He is awaiting trial on a charge of murder.

The tierman-American bank at Portage made an assignment to E. S. Bakes for the benefit of its creditors.

An organization comprising about 200 farmers of Brown county will be formed in Green Bay to build an elera-tor and handle farm products without the interrention of middle men.

WOMEN MEET AT BOSTON.

Opening Session of the National Council -Its Objects.

Boston, Dec. 4.-In Association ball Thursday morning the National Council of Women opened its annual convention. This is undoubt-edly the largest and most notable gathering of women that New England has ever seen. The council was organized by women baying the belief that the best good of their homes and of the nation would be advanced by their own greater unity of thought, sympathy and purpose, and that an organized movement of women would best conserve the highest good of the

family and the state. This outline constituted the principal point of the opening address of Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, president of the council. It was expected that the countess of Aberdeen would represent the international council, but she was unable to come from British Columbia in time, and Mrs. Willoughby Cammings brought greetings from her and from the women across the border. Addresses were made by Susan Prescott Porter, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, Mrs. Susan R. Anthony, Rev. Anna H. Shaw, Mrs. Suson B. Pessenden and Mrs. Margaret J. Sands.

The closing address was made by Mrs. Emma E. Wallace, of Illinois, pass president of the National Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to the U. A. IL, who adornment of our homes. said the association numbered 140,000 members divided into 5,000 corps. In 13 years the corps had distributed \$1,-371.500.

Boston, Dec. 5 .- At Friday's session of the National Council of Women the reports made were of the most entertaining nature. For the Indianapolis council Mrs. Elizabeth Vinton Price reported that the council had petitioned the Indiana legislature to pass an act requiring that a woman be placed on all boards of government of institutions in which both men and women are con-

fined. Mrs. Florence E. Baker, first national president of the Women's Relief corps, emphasized the need of patriotic lessens in the homes of the country and Miss Annie White Johnson spoke for the committee on dress. Said the lat-"The committee does not champion a movement which seeks to destruy the aesthetic sense, neither do we rvalue the importance of tasteful and becoming dress. We would clothe women not less beautifully, but more artistically."

WILL RETALIATE

Germany Compelled to Take a Dose of Her Own Mediclue.

Washington, Dec. 4.-The president has issued a proclamation suspending after January next the operations of entering United States ports from the has blessed us with opportunity to lapayment of tonnage dues and other bor 12 months in the year without detablipping charges. This action was riment to health or comfort. Indeed, the act which relieves German vessels sels are depied corresponding privi-leges in German ports. The shipping charges under our laws are based on a sliding scale. The president's action doubtless will arouse widespread interest in shipping circles. The president's proclamation will go into effect the morning of January 3, after which date the vessels of Germany entering our ports must pay shipping charges ranging on a sliding scale of from six to thirty cents per ton per annum.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- The German government has lodged an energetic protest with the state department against the action of the president in imposing tonnage duties on German thips entering American ports.

Loss of Three Lives.

Ormond-by-the-Sea, Fla., Dec. 7.-Early Saturday morning the lumber schooner Nathan F. Cobb, of Rockland, Me, was discovered in the surf a mile south of Hotel Coquana. Eight men were in the rigging, and great waves were breaking over them. As those on shore watched, three of the sailors were swept into the sea. The others were rescued.

Wisconsin's Official Count Plaished. Madison, Wis., Dec. 3.—Secretary of State Casson Wednesday sent a telegram to McKinley announcing that the official count of the rote of Wisconsin gives him a plurality of 102,612. The board of election cantassers has just completed its labors and finds that Me-Kinley electors received 263,135 as against 165,523 for the Bryan electors.

THE MARKETS.

		
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AN ENTHUSIASTIC GOVERNOR. He Evidently Believes in the Natural Advantages of Ilis Oam State.

"Nowhere in all the republic can more prolific response be had from the soil to the intelligent cultivation of man. Nowhere can purer water, a more genial climate, or summer skits be found to bless contented homes."

These words were spoken of Alabams by her enthusiastic governor, Joseph P. Johnston, in his recent inaugural address, and one not living the re, is tempt ed to beliere it all when that one follows Cor. Johnston as he enumerates the resources and capabilities of his state:

"With an area of but little more than 50,000 square miles," says Mr. Johnston, "there is no territory of like size in the known world so prolific in the variety of its resources; were a wall erected around our state, cutting off all access, we could produce within our borders everything necessary for the comfort or convenience of man. Great veins of iron ore and seams of coal put at our command almost boundless resources in fuel, iron and steel. Eplendid forests of yellow pine here stand ready to build homes for millions of people. Building stone and marble, fire elay, kaolin and lime exist in great abundance: walnut, maple, oak, cherry, ash and other hard woods, await the hand of man for manufacture or the

"In the production of pig iron we take rank as the fourth state in the union; in iron ore, third; in roal we stand fifth; in the production of cotton, fourth, and in its manufacture.

"In lumber we are near the bead of the

list. "It would be unjust should I fail to include in our minerals copper, lead, graphite, marl and gold; indeed the only mineral that we seem to be withcut and to want most is silver.

"Leaving forest and mine and coming to our fields we find that they produce generously cotton, corn, wheat, 17e. oats, tobacco, rice and the grasses, and here is the home of the pear, the peach, the grape and all small fruits. Vegetables are grown with great success, and this industry is ateadily developing. Our splendid rivers, the Alabama, Cossa, Tallapoosa, Warrior, Cababa. Bigbee and the Tennessee are the liquid arteries of the commonwealth, fed by innumerable creeks, all fruitful in pow er to convert our raw products into articles of merchandise.

"Over 3,000 miles of railroads traverse our state from north to south, and east to west, furnishing quick transportation to market for our products.

"When we come to our climate we find that the Giver of all good things has not stayed His hand, and that He we can scarcely appreciate the blessings we enjoy in this respect when compared with less favored regions, for even now we are seemingly unconscious that roses are blooming in our gardens. and the fragrant air is sweet with their perfume.

"The Piedmont region of our state shows that its average thermometer in summer and winter corresponds almost exactly with that of Berlin and Hamburg, whilst Mobile and the lower part of the state correspond largely with the elimate of Frankfort-on-the-Main, and Carlsruhe. The average temperature for the whole state shows about 40 degrees Fabrenheit for January, 75 for July and 60 degrees for April and Oc-

"Ourstreamsaboundinfish, our woods are fragrant with flowers, and our beautiful seaport supplies an abundance of fish and oysters for all our people. Nowhere in all the republic can more prolific response be had from the soil to the intelligent cultivation of man. Nowhere can purer water, a more genial elimate or sunnier skies be found to bless contented homes.

"These are our opportunities, these

Of course all of this was not raid without a direct object, and continuing he pointed the way in which his dream of a great commonwealth could be realized. This for citizens of the state Both actual and prospective. We wonder if the same, or similar, wise things in the same, or similar, wise things might not be said of many another state, highly favored by natural re-sources and dormant wealth, of our

great union. "This is the age of industrial derelopment, and to that task the legislafor and citizen should bend their energies and weary not in well doing. When we consider that we are now cultivating and utilizing less than one-third of these resources, and that the other twothirds produce taxes only, it behooves us to invite to our borders and give generous welcome to men and money to aid in anakening these dormant re-

sources. "Our pig from should be melted and our cotton spun and woren at home. thus giving greater employment to la-bor and establishing home markets for our agricultural products.

"The smoke of our factories should be found rising in every county, and our furnaces, like pillars of fire, should light the night.

The production of grasses and the raising of cattle should be stimulated until we become one of the great beef raising states of the union.

"There seems to be no good reason why our productive lands should not become a great center for the manufacture of beet sugar, and by its ex-portation to sister states and further store to an increasing income; canning establishments should utilize fruits and vegetables that now too often rot on our farms

"Pehind these splendid resources we have a patriotic and hospitable people, equal laws and an incorreptible judiamongst us generous welcome and sample protection to life, liberty and property."

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SUN AS A HAIR DYE. Ballers Have Light Locks and Laurentest

The latest use to which the sun has been put is to make it dye human hair, and on the head of the pretty bathing girl at that, says the New York Journal This fashion began last summer. A

fashiozable physician recommended bright sunshine and aca ozone as the best means of making the hair lightcolorul, healthy and strong. The foung person for whom this prescription was given found it very efficacious. The end of the resort season has by

no means caused a subsidence of the fad. Never before were there in New York so many young women whose polden hair hangs down their backs once erery day—that is, every sun-thing day. A queer fact, too, is that the idea, simple as it is, seems to have the result of producing the desired effect. It is certainly a much more harmless way of bleaching the hair than that which requires the use of chemicals.

"It reems to be a very intelligent Idea," said a physician, when ques-tioned regarding it. "All sailors will tell you how rapidly the hair grows when on board ship in the tropies. I have had some opportunity to observe the color, or rather the average color, of sailors' bair. I have found that their dark-haired shipmates by two or their fair-haired shipmates by two or three to one. I suppose the sun has something of a bleaching power, as well as forcing the growth of the hair, by causing an increased circulation of its 'sap.' In this respect it stands to reason that each individual hair must be somewhat like a plant in its nature."

Offenders of high rank at the Russian court were punished in a singular way by Peter the Great. It was the duty of everybody else at court to consider and treat the delinquent as a fool. When Anne, the daughter of Peter's elder brother, Ivan, came to the throne she originated an even queerer form of punishment. She decreed that

a certain prince should become a hen, and for this purpose she had made a large basket, stuffed with straw, and bollowed into a nest, with a quantity of eggs in it. This was placed in a con-spicuous place in the queen's palace. and there, under pain of death, the unfortunate prince was obliged to set day after day, imitating the eachling of the fowl he was supposed to represent.

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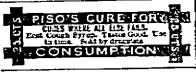
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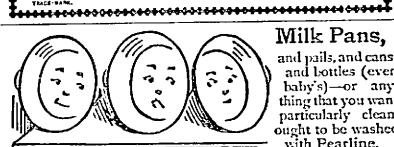
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WIN BUSINESS

A good many people make up their minds about what they sailer would in my position. want to pay for a pair of shoes, and they go and get shoes to fit their price. Other people make up their minds about what sort of a looking shoe they want to wear, and go and get shoes to fit their minds. Others make up their minds as to to say. We felt that we should be perwhat store they are going to buy their shoes at; they go by might give the convicts ever so good an eppertunity to matiny and they would half a dozen stores to buy of that particular one. We make not take advantage of it. The meeting a practice of trying to fit a man or woman's price, mind and matter. Two days after Captain Hodgfeet better than they were ever fitted before. If you want to get a particular style-if it's a good thing, we've got it. It you want to pay a certain price, and you haven't got the price risky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. But after leaving the Cape the bour of priky. you have any particular store to trade at, and it isn't this store it is because you don't know what this store will do for you.



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The guard below was re-enferred and the cages examined. Bars had been cut in every one of them, and it had been planned to make a rush and capture the bark as the first garg was turned up. We hadn't got to the bottom of affairs yet when a British man-of-war, on her way home from the Cape, was alongside of us. The prisoners below, led by Ben Johnson, were hooting and relling, and all our passengers were badly upset at the turn of affairs, though all danger was over before they knew anything of the situation. The captain of the manof-war had full authority to investigate and to act. He was at first minded to put a guard and a sailing master aboard, but Captain Clark was not a man to be sat upon in that fashion. There had been a conspiracy, but no mutiny. We had proved ourselves equal to the emergency, and there was no excuse for in-terference. Captain Hodgson, as he wa-named, was determined on seeing purishment meted out, however, and after he had had 10 or 12 of the convicts before him it was plainly evident that Hooper and two of his guards had come abourd with the sole object in view of assisting two of the worst convicts to regain their liberty. The four other nards were bonest men, and the charges guards were nones; men, and and and in their muskets had been drawn while they were asleep. Ben Johnson, a donble murderer named Finch and a highwar rebber and murderer named Watson were the ringleaders of the conspiracy and were to have control of affairs

"Call all hands to witness the punishment, and then give every one of the six fellows two dozen on the bare back," ordered Captain Hodgson.

in case the muting was a success.

A file of marines was tent aboard of us, as also a boatswain's mate to wield the cat, and one after another the conspirators were seized up to the grating and given his allowance. Hosper troke down and cried for mercy and acted the part of a craven, but all the others were rather defiant. Ben Johnson was the fourth man seized up. As they were making him secure he turned to me and

"All I wanted to get presession of the mine is certain to come."

manded Captain Hodgson as the words reached his car. "He threatens, does most without command. The "infla-through his hide. I was satisfied that through his hide. I was satisfied that through his hide. I was satisfied that the man was playing a part which satisfied proceedings for a divorce—well laid on."

"I am not going to give him up with-through his hide. I was satisfied that the man was playing a part which satisfied proceedings for a divorce—well laid on."

CHAPTER VIIL YOW MATTERS IMPROVED.

The man-of-war remained with as until the cages were made secure, and when ready to resume her veyage Heoper, Larkins and Green were ordered aboard to be landed in England. They made no objections, knowing that we could clap them in front if they remained on the bark. There wasn't the slightest doubt that they had shipped for but there were reasons why we wished

to be rid of them as quietly as ressible. It was Inchy for us that Captain Hodge eon of the man-of-war was an exception to the average. By straining a point he could have taken charge of the Hiudu and returned us to England, and that would have meant financial ruin to the owners. He was satisfied, however, that the summary punishment meted out to the four men, tegether with the removal of the confederates named, would put an end to our trou-bles. He hauled Dr. Haxton over the coals pretty severely, had a sharp word for the remainder of the guards and our crew, and when the Hindu resumed her course officers and passengers felt greatly relieved. I cannot say that the punishment of the ringleaders had a meral effect on either the punished or those who looked on and feared to get the same dose. You cannot better the nature of a criminal by any form of corporal punishment. We did not hope for that. The object was to cow them, and this was fully accomplished. Even Ben Johnson, who had received a double dose, and who must have felt the disgrace keenly, acted like a totally differ-

We had to have three guards in the place of those taken away, and Captain for life and Clark arranged with Haskell, Thomas try again." and Saunders to fill the places. Saun-ders was one of the four married men sion his penitence made on me. Sailors among the ressencers, you will remem- are neither hard hearted nor oversusand Saunders to fill the places. Saunamong the passengers, you will remem-ter, while Thomas was the man we were returning to the Cape. I wish to a more favorable opinion of Bon John-give Dr. Haaton all possible credit, and son and my mind would also have been therefore say that he made an carnest casier about things below dock had be effort to do his duty after we resumed not sought the interview. As a matter our voyage. The trouble with him was of fact I did not believe a word be said. "All I wanted to get presession of the our voyage. The trouble with that he was not the man for the place. His past career, his present demeanor, you and Mary. It's your turn now, but the was not a good judge of human nather very tone in which he spoke, made ture, and he lacked that force of character. ter which compels respect and that

We had many days of fine weather after the man-of-war left us and no convict ship ever held her course under mere favorable auspiecs. It was during this period that I began to see more of Mary Williams. I have admitted that I had taken a great fasey to the girl. You may even call it a case of love on my part, and I will not deny the allegation. I was not so soft headed, however, as to flatter myself that I could win ler in a week. Her parents felt grateful to me, and I knew that she shared in the feeling. Why not? I had helped to save her from lasting ignominy. This feeling of gratitude caused her to meet me in a friendly manner, and I compelled myself to be satisfied with that. Whenever circumstances would permit, I smoothed my path, as you might expect, and as any other man would, but I flatter myself that I used more diplomacy than many another

I must tell you the conclusion we reached after a bit regarding the convicts. When I say "we," I mean Captain Clark and myself, for we did not always take the doctor or the second mate into our confidence, and as for the feetly safe until reaching the Cape. on the fourth day we exchanged signals with a third. The convicts would figure that mutiny in the regular track of government ressels was altogether too with the island of Madagascar far to the north, we should have entered upon the broad expanse of the Indian ocean, where a craft might sail for days and weeks without sighting a sail. There were sailers among the convicts, and there were others who knew the Australian coast and the coasts of Java and Samatra and the off lying islands. Once let them get possession of the bark and they had only to keep her head north-east to find 100 safe havens. I should have been less anxious if Bon Johnson had sulked and exhibited more or less defiance after his whipping. He would then have acted a natural part. Instead of that he became humble almost to cringing, and I was sure he had an object in view in assuming this role. One sitemoon while he was at work on deck he asked permission of the doctor to speak to me. I had passed close to

him 100 times since the whipping, but he had never raised his eyes to mine. On this occasion, when I approached

him, he said:
"Mr. Tompkins, it may make no difference to you what my feelings are toward you, but in spite of my being a convict I have not lost all self respect. I swore falsely against you and am sor-

ry for it."
"That is past and gone," I said hardly knowing how to take him. "I have threatened you and-and oth

ers since I came abourd the ship, and I am sorry for that," he continued. "Well?" I answered.

"I admit that I was a levder in the conspiracy, and I say that my punish-ment was well deserved."

"And new what do you wish?" "Simply to say that I regret every-thing, sir, and that I are firmly resolved to be a letter man. I have ikknence over the gang aboard. I shall exert it in the right direction. There will be no more trouble aboard this craft. I know that a good word from the efficers of



this ship to the authorities of Botany Bay will count for much in my favor. I'm thinking, sir, that if all goes well and you see me trying to do what's right you'll overlook the past and to willing to speak in my favor."
"That will be the business of the doc-

tor or the captain," I replied, "but I

may come in my way." "Thanks, sir. I spoke to you instead

of the captain for the mason that we were mixed up in the case lack there and because I tried to swear year life away. That's all, and while I know you can't forgive me as a man, I do hope you may find it in your heart to give me a show as a contict under sentence for life and never to see his native coun-

You will want to know what imprespicious as a class, but I should have had His past career, his present demeaner, as we could wish for. can point me out a case where villainy

his promises and protestations did not cause me to relax my vigilance one jet If I have given you the idea that I was carrying most of the burden on my

shoulders, let me explain that as mate of the ship my responsibilities were not confined to earing for the eralt during my watch. Knowing as we did that the doctor was not to be fully trusted, I had to have an eye out in his direction. It was one of my duties to make a daily Inspection of the food furnished the convicts. I had to make a daily examination of the cages between decks. In company with the doctor I had to oversee the gangs while they were being bathed or washed down on deck. The government required daily reports from the thip's officers as well as the dector on several matters. Then, you will remember, I was part owner of the bark and financially interested in the voyage, and you may guess the fact of Mary Williams being aboard did not serve to

lessen my anxietics. We had run south until off the Hottentot coast, carrying favorable winds and fine weather and having no more trouble with our convicts, when something like a tragedy happened one afternoon. The breeze died away soon after noon, leaving the ship lazily beaving on the ground swell. We had among the prisoners a young man named Edgar Divis. In one way and another by that time I had come to know what particular crime most every one was guilty of Davis' offense was passing a ferred check. He belonged to No. 2 gang, and I had picked him out from the first as being of the better class at home. When called upon to give his trade, he replied that he had none, being a salesman in a silk store for several years previous to his conviction. He stated that he was a good penman, however, and asked to be allowed some light work of that seri owing to his poor state of health. After a couple of weeks the doctor detailed him to fill out the various blanks re quired by the government, and later on I turned over a part of my work to him. He was a quiet spoken young man, and the three or four months he had been imprisoned had broken down his health. There was no doubt in his own mind that consumption had a fast hold on Davis told me his story one day. He

had presented the check and got the money for another, having no idea that

anything was wrong. I cannot recall all the particulars at this late day, but I am free to say that his story impressed me as being truthful. He had been sen-tenced for ten years. He did not as-sume the role of a martyr, as most convicts do, nor did he revile judge and jury, as is the usual course. In fact, he made no complaint, not even of his sickness, and though he was granted special favors it was not because he had first asked for them. Well, on this afternoon of the calm, while everything was very quiet aboard, the attenion of several of the sailors was attracted to a monster shark alongside, and after a bit we all crowded to the port rail for a look. The fish was fully 15 feet long and on the lookout for his dinner. Had we been a merchant vessel Jack would have been allowed to drep over a book and have a frelic with his old enemy, but the nature of our "cargo" prohibited any such excitement. We had been watching the shark for ten minutes, and its presence was known to all on deck, though the convicts were not allowed to leave their work to look at him, when there was a sudden rush along the deck, a shout, a splash, and we were herrified to see Davis, the convict, struggling in the water. No, he was not struggling. As he came to the surface he whirled over on his back, folded his arms and waited for the shark to take him. A dozen men cried out, and a dozen men ran about, but the fact was that noth-

ing could be done. Two ropes which were thrown fell right across Davis' breast, but he threw them off. The crder was given to lower a boat, but be-fore the falls had been cleared the thank made a rush and drow the poor fellow down to be seen no more. It would have seemed somewful enough had he planmed to commit suicide by drowning, but | Herrous Debility, Vital Weakness, to throw himself to a shark as he knowingly did was an act to make one's flesh creep a bit as he remembered the cruel eyes staring up at us from the green waters and the mouth filled with sharp teeth which opened now and then as if the menster intended to make an up-ward spring and snap at one of the heads overlooking the rail.

CHAPTER IX.

THE CAPE AND EEVOND.

Our run to the Cape was made in fairly good time, and when we came to anchor everybody aboard was in good health, and there was nothing to find fault with. By going before the proper anthorities and making statements and affidavits and delaying our voyage for an investigation I doubt not that we could have he 1 Dr. Haxton removed and secured a competent man in his place. certainly shall me refuse to do what the rub was, as I have heretofore explained, that such action would make trouble for the bark. The authorities had the power to cancel our charter and transfer the prisoners with the voyage half completed, and that meant heavy loss and certain disgrace.

I may tell you that before reaching the Cape the captain had a very plain talk with the doctor. That the man had been trying to do his best no ene could doubt, but there was no hope that he would prove himself the right man in the right place. With the officers of the thip backing him and assuming authority such as a competent official would not have permitted it was hoped we might get through. It was all settled before we sighted Table mountain that no one ashore should get the slightest inkling that everything with ma was not

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